

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Saturday generally cloudy; gentle northeasterly

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Enumerators Begin Taking Census Of Oakland's Population, Industries

Oakland Starts to Demonstrate That 250,000 Estimate of the Population is Correct; Enumerators at Work Early

Eastbay Residents Will Total 600,000 is Prediction: Big S. F. Bay District Will Be Around the Million Mark

Oakland started out today to demonstrate that the 250,000 population estimate of directory publishers. school authorities and others for this city is correct. This figure, if attained, will show a growth since the 1910 census was taken, of 99.826, amounting to an increase approximately 66 per cent over its 1910

The duty of assisting Oakland in this attainment is a civic duty owed by each resident. Any person who assumes the role of census dodger will put himself voluntarily into somewhat the same status as the draft evader of war time.

e Chamber of Commerce, Mayor J. L. Davie and others have pointed out the duty, and explained that the census information is for the economic uses of the United States government only, to determine its growth and economic strength. Each person owes it as a patriotic duty to insure himself being counted, and the duty toward Oakland is especially marked, since a record of fine growth will attract here industries for the enhancement of the prosper

DEPUTIES START EARLY IN MORNING.

The deputies started out early his morning from their homes, havwould have been lost by going first to the office, and all day long they have been ringing door bells and asking the questions specified. Up to noon no reports had reached office of any difficulties encountered, the population having entered with fine co-operation into the

During the week the four-minute men of war times will be called out to help in the enlistment of the cooperation necessary to securing the result. It is known that Oakland has the 250,000 people, but finding and counting them all within two short weeks is a task of tremendous magnitude. There are approximately twenty questions to be asked concerning each resident, which, multiplied by 250,900, means that to get the record required will necessitate asking and writing down injured on the Great Highway early answers to five million questions. If this morning when a taxi cab, in there are 400 enumerators it means that each must ask over 12,000 questions, or approximately 1000 a day. DO NOT WASTE

ENUMERATOR'S TIME. When this is realized it will be understood why the population mus help by having the informtaion jot-ted down in memory, or better, on sheet of paper, so that the time of the enumerator will not be wasted. Dates and places of birth clude many peoples' minds, and they must be street. recalled. Have them recalled when

other Eastbay centers, as well as the cording to the ponce, money and area to the problems of unincorporated districts, with the extended least of all food complete and Angelo Meta Institute of Ireland.

In Sa. It is less that the conditions to reland to the cordinary of the problems of defendant in criminal syndicalism has advanced least of all food companies and Angelo Meta Institute of Ireland. bay population of over 400,000. San were riding in a large automobile Francisco county expects to show a population of 600,000. It is believed that the Eastbay, including Rich-which was stalled. Molloy alighted mond. Hayward and other commun-ities properly belonging to the East-was riding to give the other auto-service man and vocational student bay, should approximate the ambi- mobilists a tow. tion of San Francisco, at least supplying the figures necessary to bring way a taxi cab driven by Louis Du- injured when an automobile in which

GENERAL INTEREST IN COMPETITION PROMOTED.

ployed in those cities to promote general interest in the enumeration a charge of manslaughter, and secure the active assistance of all persons. Oakland has not taken such great interest in the matter, although it is realized that a complete commensation of the Oakland hoppia. enumeration of the Oakland popula-Francisco or Los Angeles.

The city has been districted and enumerators assigned to each district. They will appear at the door bearing a portfolio containing the necessary blanks on which to make a record of each person who sleeps in the home. They will carry a certificate of authorization from Washington, and a card of identification. No one need feel any apprehension that hurglars will attempt to pose as enumerators and secure information about homes, for Consultance of the information about homes, for Consultance of the information about homes, for Consultance of the information and a card of the constraint of the post three years there has been making day from Mexico. It is feared Villa recently to pose as enumerators and secure information about homes, for Consultance of the information about homes, for Consultance of the information about homes, for Consultance of the constraint of the purpose of information about homes, for Consultance of the constraint of the purpose of the subject of the fraid and town to form the first of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the subject of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel

Hercules

Internation

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If there is no one at home when command of Captain Clarkson, the enumerator calls a blank will be ! left at the door, contained in an envelope. It will be the duty of the person receiving it to fill it mediately and mail it. No stamp will be necessary, merely put the blank in the envelope and drop it insthe mail box. The importance of



CENSUS SUPERVISOR C. L. DONOHOE and his office staff, upon whom devolve the responsibility of proving during the next two weeks that Oakland's population is 250,000. From left

to right they are: C. H. PATTERSON, assistant supervisor; MRS. L. J. GARDNER, MRS. DONOHOE, SUPERVISOR C. L. DONOHOE, LOUIS ABER, in charge of enumerating the hotel population; MRS. M. VAN AMEINGE, MRS. S. E. ROBERTS, MRS. E. C. LUNING,

TAXI CRASH KILLS MAN, SERIOUSLY HURTS HIS THREE COMPANIONS

from Bakersfield,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Jellicoe Sees Sights

Official Confesses

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—One o'clock last night when the automoman was killed and three severely bile driven by Bramham collided with endeavoring to pass a stalled auto-mobile, capsized, pinning one man Taft. Both machines were going to-

street.
J. COUGHLAN, 3468 Seventeenth

FRANK GLYNN, 2405 Folsom

These three all suffered cuts and The same careful organization has been accomplished for Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville and the other Eastbay centers, as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers, as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers as well as the relation of the police. Molloy and the other Eastbay centers are relationship to the partners. The Drambay throughout throughout throughout the California, Texas and Oklahoma nounced that Miss Anita Whitney is which a short milk supply centers. The Drambay throughout throughout the California, Texas and Oklahoma nounced that Miss Anita Whitney is which a short milk supply centers. The Drambay throughout throughout throughout the California, Texas and Oklahoma nounced that Miss Anita Whitney is which as the california, Texas and Oklahoma nounced that Miss Anita Whitney is which as the california, Texas and Oklahoma nounced that Miss Anita Whitney is which as the california of the california, Texas and Oklahoma nounced that Miss Anita Whitney is which as the california of th

on the state highway. At Forty-ninth street and Judah avenue they

under the taxicab and died a short booked at the Park police station on

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. field, were instantly killed, and Thos. tion is as important here as in San Williams, a cook, employed by Branham, was seriously injured about T

Livestock Taken to Island of Guam

The Pensacola was formerly the Company. Kosmos liner Nicaria. She is under

emergency hospital here today from six years, is under arrest charged curred. Later in the night he was housewives leagues are working injuries sustained when he fell four with embezzling \$50,000 of city funds, found dead. He had been in Vallejo along lines other than that which stories down the elevator shaft of the Kistler is said to have made a full fifty years and owned considerable (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The dead:

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Inion street.

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The truck was owned by a pump cases tried there, Manuel Levine, was modities." company and was en route to Taft acquitted.

TUCSON, Ariz. Jan. 1. - Joe A. Germans Will Balk at the University of Arizona here, By UNITED PRESS. was killed and three other students LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- Germany will vard, Oakland, a member of the Re- ists on both sides of the bay from the San Francisco bay population to gan turned out abruptly to pass the they were returning to Tuscon from not tolerate any triumphai entry by tail Milk Association, has announced which such material could be drawn.

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| BERLIN. Jan. I.—Germany will vard, Oakland, a member of the action of the association, has announced which such material could be drawn. In the desired the action of the association two waiting automobiles and sud-denly capsized. Molloy was pinned son-Nogales highway yesterday after- the French into the captured Rhine ciation, milk will continue to be dis- is believed, would enlist the interests

> and San Francisco, in which more taken in the entry. than a score of people were hurt The demand for a triumphal en- DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF when they were run down by auto- try probably will be referred to the RETALERS AGREEMENT mobiles or when machines collided, foreign commission, it was said. "I was never present at any meet-

As Schwab's Guest Francisco Murguia, commander of is necessar Mexican Federal troops in the State ent scale.

property here and at Merced.

H. Atwood Announces He Cliff Durant Makes the Initial Will Launch Big Campaign | Move Toward Five - Year Against High Prices on All Endowment That Will Put BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Necessities in Bay Region: Oakland on Musical Map

lousewives Assure Dairymen Concerts Within Reach of All That Those Selling at the of the People and Annual Lower Prices Will Receive Tour to Advertise Achieve-Patronage in Spite Boycott ment of West Are Features

contemplated move to bring. With a guarantee fund of \$100,000 Bout a reduction in price in necessi- a year for five years practically as gion, ence it is under way, will be sured, a movement to place Oakland gion, ence it is under way, will be sured the musical map of the country mination, declared John H. Atwood, in a position commensurate with her pecial assistant United States attor-importance, took definite shape tohey-general, who returned here to-day, Cliff Durant, millionaire auto-day from San Diego. Atwood has mobile and aeroplane magnate, of-co-operate with citizens and Federal fering an annual donation to the nd State officials in cities through-fund of \$15,000 a year and perout the country in bringing about a haps more, is responsible not only medium for reducing the high cost, for the inception of the movement Shortly before his departure for but for the promise of its success.

the south several weeks ago, Atwood. Durant stated today that, in adaunounced that city and county and dition to the \$15,000 which he pro-federal officials and committees rep-posed to give, he had secured wha resenting citizens in the bay district amounted to pledges of \$30,000 : were to co-operate in seeking to bring down prevailing high prices for the necessities of life. Under At-wood's plan, the dealers will be apprinted to pledges of \$30,000 a printed to pledges pealed to voluntarily to reduce the what share of their annual entertain-price of their commodities on the ment fund can be devoted to the theory that lower prices generally same purpose.

will stimulate buying. will stimulate buying.

Atwood said: "I expect within a means of a substantial bonus is to be sought, mittee to concernte with Folderal of there is \$20,000 in sight," said names of those who will form a committee to co-operate with Federal officials in this high-price campaign, and will rise to \$100,000 to associate the move is started it will be sure us in what we want to do. It followed up unceasingly and, I helieve, successfully. I am going to suggest that a large committee, say ticipate. Every person interested this committee in latter music and with the finance. about 20, be appointed this committee to have within its body a smaller cial ability to contribute will see executive committee in whom will be the merit of the proposal. Several concentrated most of the decisive of them hame. I can promise right powers of the organization." now that the \$100,000 will be raised

HOUSEWIVES OF S. F.

HT PRICE RAISE

gent upon the city's meeting me at the same point. I'll go after the restricted use of eggs and milk products is to be undertaken today by the Housewives' League of San Francisco bay which has helped to establish the calibre the sheriff Peters later issued cities.

It is planned to declare an absoand Chicago and which has given

lute boycott on fresh eggs in San Minneapolis, San Francisco and Francisco in order to force storage Detroit so high a place in musical egg supplies on the market at a arhievement, or of a brass band of reasonable price. A request to the premier quality, is the object to San Francisco authorities asking the which the fund is to be devoted. ordinance forbidding the sale of Decision between the two remains skimmed milk be rescinded was to to be made. be framed also.

Buttons designed to announce to particularly interested in the argu Buttons designed to announce to ments for a symphony orchestra that merchants that the wearer is looking shall rank with that conducted by for bargains and is campaigning shall rank with that conducted by against high prices were to be dis-Aifred Hertz in San Francisco or ributed to the San Francisco house-with the Minneapolis organization

wives.

Mrs. Susan V. Boles, a San Francisco attorney, was to outline the campaign for cheaper milk, and Mrs. most of the year, many of them Joyer Jaffa of Berkeley was to tell either at a very low charge to the the experiences of Alameda county public or none at all. An eastern from a in endeavoring to reduce the related of the organization is contemporated in the related of the organization is contemporated to the related of the organization of the related of the organization of the related of the organization high cost of living.
DECLINE IS EXPECTED

WITHIN THREE MONTHS endeavoring to pass a stalled automobile, capsized, pinning one man under the vehicle and crushing three men who were riding in the vehicle. The dead:

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WITHIN TUREE MONTHS

musically as it is otherwise.

Canad Jury returned three indictions who were side of the bay and one of these turned to its investigation of three ments. The dead is the price of the bay and one of these turned to its former price," was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price, was the side of the bay and one of these turned to its former price.

modities.

A definite boycott of milk is in operation in Alameda, where hundereds of women, under the leadership of the local Housewives' League have placed a ban upon 16-cent milk. Encinal city dairies for some unretthe instrumental products of the instrumental products of the months have been receiving 15 cents a quart for milk. The Innis Dairy, with pasture on the Foothill boulests on both sides of the bay from COMPETITION PROMOTED.

San Francisco and Los Angeles are in an intense competition for tirst place in the population of the state. Every possible method has been employed in those cities to promote booked at the Park police station on loss of the make their of the interests and died a short time after being removed to the provinces, it was indicated here to provinces. The master of such masks their day.

Police and physicians are still busy Tuesday's session of the cabines was uninjured. He master of a conductor, it is with the accidents attending the return upon its. The matter of a conductor, it is with the accidents attending the return upon its. The matter of a conductor it is open to provinces.

ing of the Retailers' Association the American sources of such leadwith a fatality. Thomas Coulter Jr., 22-year-old student at the University Gen. Murguia Revolts taken on the advanced price," de- if determination is finally had for elared the manager for Mrs. Susan a band the problem of organization Against Carranza B. Ihms, owner of the company is said to be much simpler. Bands, which has refused to obey the or- either as to players, music or divers to the players of the association. "I cannot rectorship, are not standardized to BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 2.—General However, we do not consider that it orchestral music, and the recruiting Francisco Murguia, commander of is necessary for us to raise our press of such an organization is judged

Mrs. May Larkin Marston, president the Portland and Los Angeles has of the Alameda Housewives League each a symptomy crobatter.

"The report of the state director of each a symphony crchestra, leaving the department of agriculture, made in the only city of importance Kills Man in Vallejo public this week, is enough to cran- is to balance this deficit that Dirrant valledo, Jan. 2. The shock of by the dairymen who do not raise theresing so for have launched their

HANGING CURATIVE

Psychological Test Used at Chicago Execution

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Out at the county jail, in the grizzly dim hour of dawn, an experiment in psychology was tried this morning when 200 prisoners were compelied to witness the hanging of Raffalo Durrage, convicted murderer. Hardened criminals-other murderers, and felons whose expiation is not yet the gallows—were placed rounded the square in which the

scaffold had been crected. It was the contention of Sheriff harles W. Peters that the sight watching of the noose adjustment the listening to of the administra-tion of last rites, the click of the spring trap and the jerk of the rope as its slack was snapped up by the falling body-all these would have a most salutary effect upon those in whose lives might be the contemplation to slay or rob or burn.

And so firmly dld the sheriff believe in the efficacy of this idea that he persisted in it despite the request from Governor Frank O. Lowden that he abandon the plan and the added protests from scores of other persons who thought the scheme was unnecessarily brutal. QUIET IN CHAMBER BECOMES ABSOLUTE Accordingly the stage was set in

the death chamber. Durrage was led forth. The quiet in the death moment. Then the noose was slipped over the murderer's head. From one of the higher tiers came a strident shout: "When do we eat?"

Tier by tier, cell by cell, the cry was taken up. It became a roar above which the warders' voices could not be heard.

The trup was sprung. Durrage dropped into the space beneath he scaffold—dead. "When do we eat?" was his

My own offer of \$15,000 is contin

Proponents of the plan have been

which Emil Oberhoffer is bringing to

plated as an annual event, destined

to carry to the rest of the country

the message that Cakland is as big

In case a symphony orchastes

established here the problems of

musician of the highest rank to di-

rect its orchestra, but musical au-

thorities of the East have been

the signed January 6 at 4 p. m.

jail and asked regarding plans for the hanging, but did not object to artistic fame of New York, Boston

satement answering critics who opposed his action in permitting prisoners in the jail to witness the hanging as an object lesson. His statement reads: "In my opinion the modern cod-

dling of criminals by well-meaning

but misguided, sympathetic, theoretical reformers and self-constituted organizations is one of the greatest causes of the present "rime wave in this city. Their in-*erference with the vigorous enforcement of the law has destroyed the fear of punishment by criminals to the extent that is is no longer a deterrent to the further commission of crime to be incarcerated in our penal institutions. A large number of prisoners openly acknowledged that they would prefer to be incarcerated in the county jall, where they are better fed and where sanitary condivious are far better than in their ordinary environments. The reformers are constantly advocating the adoption and enactment of laws which are for the purpose of alleviating the punishment of the criminal, forgetting and losing entire sight of the protection that the law-abiding and peaceable citizens are entitled to as against

these human parasites. "If one-half of the energy now spent in sympathy on murderers and criminals would be devoted to the families of the victims and the other half to bringing to justice the brutes who have blotted out the lives of law-abiding and peace-

ful citizens and darkened forever

SHERIFF CUTS WIRE CONNECTIONS WITH JAIL

Before the execution the receiver of the only telephone connecting the jail with the outside world was removed from its hook in Jallor Davies' office. It was reported that this action was taken to prevent a possible reprieve of the condemned man at the last minute. When asked for an explanation, Jailor Davies

"I can't say why it was done. You see, the telephone is out of SLAYER COLLAPSES

smiled and said:

TWICE ON GALLOWS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 3 Lafayette Newell, 36, slayer of Mrs. Mary Reeves at Somerset, El Dorado county, October 3, 1915, was hanged for the crime at 10:16 a. m today. He was pronounced dead at 19:27. Newell collapsed twice on the gallows. Newell's trial took but twenty minutes. He pleaded guilty and said he was ready to "take his medicine."

Newell shot Mrs. Reeves be-

cause she resisted his advances. Each time Newell collapsed the guards were forced to lift him to his feet, so that they could adjust the noise and black cap for the execution. He had to be assisted up the thirteen steps to the trap

Masked Men Rob Limerick Postoffice

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LIMERICK, Ireland, Jan. 2.—The Limerick, relain, san. 2.—The "A year ago we would have con-limerick postoffice was raided sidered peace with General Deni-about midnight last night by twenty kine," he said, "but now it is a light masked and armed men who seized to the finish." several thousand pounds in cash and M. Klishke added that the Roi-Treaty on Jan. 6

Great Britain Alarmed Over Bolshevik Army's Invasion of Bokhara With Spread of Propaganda in the Far East

Denikine and Kolchak Both Beaten and Considered Now by London As No Longer in the List of Russian Factors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2,-An arpistice has been arranged between he Esthonian and Bolshevik forces effective at 19:30 a. m. January 3: the state department was advised today. With a view of planning a military defense, the governments of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. have asked the governments of Poland and Finland to confer with Helsingfors, the department also was

By ED L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The road to India is open and the Russian Boisheviki now threaten to establish communication with the entire east eneral Maurice, British military xpert, declared today in an article n the Daily News.

Official anxiety over the military situation in Russla was heightened by a wireless message from Moscow in which the Russian Soviet government claimed its armies had entered Bokhara—the gateway to fghanistan. "An immediate policy" should be established by the British governnent to prevent further extension of

the Reds' sphere of influence in countries now under British control or protection," General Maurice as-Emissaries have started a concen-

trated propaganda in the British sphere of influence to the north and est of India, according to advices

TEACHINGS ALREADY

BEGIN TO BEAR FRUIT.
With sporadic revolts already reported from the hill country of execution that Governor Lowden's between Waziri and Mahsud tribes, secretary, Sutton, telephoned the men and British forces. British on all and asked regarding plans for servers believed the Boishevik. servers believed the Bolshevik teachings already have begun to bear truit.

Despatches today amplified the loscow wireless advices of yester, lay which announced a great Bot hevik victory for the Red armies attacking General Denikin's anti-Bolshevik troops in South Russia. Besides capture of the towns of katerinoslav and Novomoskovsk, the Reds claimed to have taken sev-

eral other towns. Denikin's routed armies continue their retreat toward the sea of Azov, the Reds claimed, and it was admitted in British mili-lary circles that Denikin apparently doomed to follow the Yudenitch and Admiral Kolchak in n effort to establish an anti-Boishe-

vik government for Russia.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 2.—On the eve of is return for Copenhagen to resume the prisoner exchange negotiations with Maxim Levinoff, the Bolsheviki representative, James O'Grady, told he Mirror correspondent that he believed the pour parleurs would be successful and that the repatriation f British prisoners and British civian residents in soviet Russia would be effected by the end of January. DENIKINE RETREATING

ON 600-MILE FRONT The position of General Denikine the anti-Bolshevik leader in south Russia, daily is becoming more critical. Reports recei d by the war office showing that his retreat is continuing along virtually the whole of his six hundred mile front and that the Bolshevist drive against his

center with the purpose of cutting his army in two, has brought about la critical situation. The Bolshevik advance guards happier and safer world to live have reached the Donetz cral basinand are less than 100 miles from Further east the Reds 2 imper-

iling the left flank of the Caucasus Another threatening situation exists in trans-Caspia, where the Bolsheviki claim they have occu-

pied Djebel station, cighty miles east of Krasanovodis, in their advance toward that town. Red reinforcements continue to arrive in the Merv region of trans-Caspia from central Russia. This makes the menace along the Persian and Afghan borders critical.

The red propaganda is in reasing in intensity and all the evidence indicates that the soviet government entertains far-reaching anti-British

designs in central Asia. The war office report says it r v be considered that General Kolchak has ceased to be a factor in Russian military affairs.

Despatches received here from British India under date of December 15 and December 20 shows that there has been considerable fig ting between the British expeditionary forces and the revolting tribesme Severe losses were inflicted on the tribesmen, althoug the British apparently were put to a hard test in

defeating them. BOLSHEVIKI WILLING TO TREAT WITH POWERS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DORPAT, Thursday, Jan. 1.—Boishevik Russia is willing to make great concessions to the big powers in the interests of peace, but will not hold out the clive branch to General Denikine, according to M. Klishke. secretary of the Soviet delegation conferring with Esthonian delegates

Charles and the contract of

here.
"A year ago we would have one

LONDON, Jan, 2 .- A news agency money orders. The postoffice staff, shavik samy from Berlin today said peace would numbering twelve persons, was held 1000 men and declared it to be be signed January 6 at 1 p. m. | up until the pillage was completed. | wincible."

Prophy and Carting the Con-

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FRANCISCO, Jan. 2-

and has returned to San Francisco, calcues de chance in Which Ameliecan troops participated

Robinson first consulted Attorney Hugh McKevitt and ther accompanied by the latter, went to police! headquartets and surrendered to Detective Sergeant Frank Lord. He. was later released on \$3000 cash ball furnished by McKevitt. Rob-inson told the police that after leaving San Francisco he went to San Jose and different coast towns, finally arriving at Los Angeles After



Best For Rough Red Hands

Nothing more effective in soothing and healing chapped, cracked, itching or bleeding hands. Bathe them each night in a strong hot lather of cuticura Scap. Dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment, and wear old gloves during the night. Result: soft, white hands. Sample Each From by Mail. Address: "Gettestra Laboratories, Dapt, 3F, Maidem, Mass." Soid every-where, Sosp Sc. Onntment 25 and 50c. Taleson 25c.

Census Takers Are at Work; Have All Your Answers Reay

(Continued from page 1.)

Sought throughout the country for and pert of their duty will be to go whether any or enemy. And pert of their duty will be to go whether any or enemy. The embezzlement from the St. Francover the ground and pick up those information they receive, and that J. J. Robinson, former employee of the hostelit, today surrendered himself to the police.

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The hostelit is the police of the police of the property of the police of th Luch person should familiarize or any kindred purpose,

the crime with which he is charged partion about his immediate family has traveled throughout America, that will be required it is import-visiting all of the principal cine, and to check up on birthdays, places d has returned to San Francisco, of butch and the like of each mem-veterant of some of the largest ber. A few of the questions you will

Place of birth '

Place of parents birth! Color or race" Head of family ? If foreign born, date of arrival in

United States? Are you naturalized"

If ewned, is it mortgaged?

spending some time there he trav-

Thence to Europe as part of a every one he knows enumerated. York several months ago

A 2 trigged employee of the St. problems of the census enumerators, lation of information on farms manifold bank to each a check for \$10,000 Francisco are usually away from:

One Dies in Mexcali Fire; Damage \$50,000

MEXICALI, Jan. 2.—Fire early to-day here destroyed the Mexican Theater building and its furnishings. the Red Cross drug store and a gro-cery owned by A. Almada, with a total property loss of \$50,000 and with one death. Two persons were also seriousi; hurt. Angeles Franco. ALAMEDA, Jan. 2.—The Alameda an employee of the theater, was Chamber of Commerce took up to-burned to death. His wife was seriday with Census Inspector McCully ously burned and injured in jumping of the Alameda district the certain from a window.

OWNSTAIR DEPARTMENT

JANUARY

deany in promotely cannot be over states. It will be impossible to find about persons for military purposes, leaving the ensure the name of those whom he did not get on the first round.

Inspectors are provided, one to seem to make ensure the name of their duty will be to go erate the name of their duty will be to go erate the name of their duty will be to go erate the name of their duty will be to go erate the name of their duty will be to go erate the name of their duty will be to go erate the ground and taken the go erate the information is ing insurance men and men engaged in other employments taking them away much of the time. Many of the go erate the information upon which the go erate the information is ing insurance men and men engaged in other employments taking them away much of the time. Many of they claim will hurt the distribution to other employments taking them away much of the time. Many of they claim will hurt the distribution to other employments taking them away much of the time. Many of they claim will hurt the distribution to other employments taking them away much of the time. Many of they claim will hurt the distribution to other employments taking the many of its many of i

poses of taxation, arrest, prosecution

Will Speed Taking Oakland's Census BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. NASHINGTON AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

plans for speeding the taking of the \$5,090 enumerators engaged in dv in the milk association. Veroal Cakland census, the special census counting the men, women and chill promises were made for co-operational transfer of the Chamber of Com-

Is the place where you live rentslides for the motion picture theatwill require four months.

The population is estimated at beno response from the association, ute men for talks in the theater, the The law makes the answering of placing of placards in street cars and the questions obligatory. The pur-other means to make good the slogan, "Let's make it a quarter of

u million.'
In addition, a letter was drafted to eled throughout the country, arrive go to every memoer of the Cham-ing in Denver, where he joined the ber of Commerce, making each a committee of one to get himself and brigade Robinson's company saw It was also decided that special efaction in many sectors along the forts should be made to get the com-European front. He returned to New muting population counted. This, it

He is accused of cashing this check their homes when the census man and keeping the money. Lalls. Special blanks have been pro-Since fleeing San Francisco Rob-inson has paid back \$5600 of the original sum taken. He told the ed out by them. These blanks are to

should be made On that day parties ing season.
ular efforts will be made to get all counted who have been missed.

Alameda to Count Absent Residents

ALAMEDA, Jan. 2.-The Alameda

BARGAINS

Beiween

Jefferson

plete enumeration unless some step is taken to care for Alamedans who take care of the enumeration of these who will be otherwise overlooked. This loss of population is already apparent through numerous applications of Alamedans to be enumerated before leaving the city.

of Commerce this morning, saying he and his family of five would not be here to be enumerated unless counted either today or a week from the future would be sixteen cents a today.

for to take care of the extraordinary cases if such an offer can be

ministration the population was re- Leagues, meeting in the Washing-ported at three million. ton School in Berkeley.

expect to be able to estimate the population of the larger cities by the middle of March. Besides the enumeration of persons the census includes the accumu-

Italian King Plans

original sum taken. He told the ed out by them. These blanks are to police today that his only ambition was to atone for his crime and make good the amount.

It was agreed by the committee News despatch from Rome today that one day should be set aside to be said King Limmanuel of Italy will precede the committee of the second of the sec

568-572 Fourteenth Street

FATHER SHOOTS **SLEEPING SON** AND SLAYS SELF

yesterday generally sent out the notices which announced that milk in quart or 91/2 cents a pint. A quart The Chamber of Commerce will delivered in two pint bottles becomes 19 cents.

Communications received from the

With the purpose of completing the census commenced today with operation in investigation and reme-

merce met with Donohoe at a lunching data on the resources of the national league.

In the Hotel Oakland today. Irvition.

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The census is expected to be completed to the milk wagon drivers and interpretable to the plan includes the providing of Compilation of the figures probably Producers' Association by the Alambidous for the matter than well and the providing of the figures probably producers' Association by the Alambidous for the matter than well and the providing of the figures probably producers' Association by the Alambidous for the matter than the matter

tween 107,000,000 and 112,000,000 Mrs. Marston declares.
compared with 95,000,000 in 1910. Congressman William Kent was
When the first census was taken in the speaker this afternoon at a joint
1790 during George Washington's admeeting of the Eastbay Housewives'
invisitation the results are the speaker than the Washing-

pervision of Samuel L. Rogers, chief Berkeley Bomb May of the Census Bureau. Officials here,

BERKELEY, Jan. 2.—Although Alameda County Political Associated Detective Sergeant A. S. continued today his investigation of the bomb explosion at the Claremont pumping station. New Year's CVC which injured James H. R. Hamilton. in charge of the station, he believes that the bomb was intended either serious injury was intended.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

PASADENA, Jan. 2 .- James F. Armour, a realty dealer, today shot and killed his 14-year-old son, James Cochrane Armour, while the latter lay in beed on a sleeping porch at the Armour home in one of the best residence districts here. Then the father shot and killed Armour left a note telling of his intention to "go, and take the boy along," and directing that he be given a very simple fu-

Suit for Libel Filed. Asking for \$10,000

Charging that an article appearg in the periodical called "Oakland Sunshine," a negro paper, contains Milk Producers' Association by the statements which have tended to California Federation of Women's damage his reputation. E. Marchall Clubs and the Berkeley House- today filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Negro Business League! and against the "Oakland Sunshine."

The suit also names the officers of the league and the publishers of the periodical. Marshall claims that the "Sunshine" published an article to the effect that he and several others had been expelled from membership in the league for "intriguing against its interests." The article further stated that no funds should be paid to Marshall by members for the organization, he charges.

The others whom the article named are Attorney H. H. Modeste and J. H. Godfrey. In the suit Marshall says he is president of the Voice Publishing company, a director of the General Baptist Association, and Have Been Joke chairman of the directors of

Ex-Soldiers Seek German Plantations

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 2.-Sev-Paying Visit to U. S. Headed the following was meaned that the following was meaned to previous the following was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as to indicate that no mans from New Guinea and permit was so weak as the Australian soldiers to take over the German plantations there. premier promised them his aid but Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Promised them his aid but
Said he first wished to visit the forfurding Piles Steps Irritation; Scottes and
Heals. You can get restful sleep after the
first application. Proc. 60c —Advertisement holds a mandate.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 -Germany start- night. ed the new year by playing the Star Spangled Banner in honor of the American colony quartered in the

New Year's eve generally was a gay affair—livelier than any since pre-war days. Crowds swarmed in the Friederichstrasse, exploding toy when their buggy was struck by a cannon, tickling one another with fast train.

Germany Begins Year Restaurants were jammed. Lighting restrictions were removed so lights could be burned after mid-

TRAIN KILLS TWO WOMEN. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Ger-

Women! Keep It On Dresser! Never Let Corns Ache Twice Instantly! Few drops stop corn-soreness,

then corns and calluses shrivel, loosen and lift out with fingers-No pain! The world owes thanks to with the fingers. Not a bit the genius in Cincinnati who of pain or soreness is felt

discovered freezone. Tiny bottles of the magic

fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose and shriveled that you lift it off

when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin or flesh. For a few cents one can now get rid of every hard corn, seft corn, or corn between the toes, as well as

painful calluses on bottom of feet without any pain. Ladies! Keep it on the dresser.

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Agreement Reached on Cardinalship

BERLIN, Jan. 2.- The negotiations of the Papal Nuncio with the questions—regulation of formal diplomatic relations between the government and the vatican and re-occupation of the Cologne cardinaloccupation of the Cologne cardinalship. It is officially reported that by Webster V. Clark, another stuan agreement was reached on the

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One Killed, Three Injured When Taxi Is Overturned

Other injured are

machine at Golden Gate avenue and

Octavia street and was slightly in-

"Miss Irene Hilbert, 1444 Fell street

The other ca

injured in accident at Geary and Di-

drove away hurriedly.
E. J. O'Ryan, 1313 Page street, who drove the car with Miss Hilbert,

street, was run down at Filimore and

Post streets by a machine driven by T. J. Maino, 1430 Valencia street.

J. Feldman, 627 Octavia street, had a collision on Fillmore street and was

S. A. Larson, soldier at Fort Fun

Louis Cottrell, also a soldier at For

function, in the machine, was slight

down and injured by an unknown

Kari Husselroth, 74 Lloyd street, hit by a machine at Haight and Divi-

Miss K. Hurst, hotel clerk, was run

ton, driving with Feldman,

also was slightly injured. Miss Celia Fernstein, 655

lightly injured.

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y injured.

Yess avenue.

(Continued from Page 1).

of California, was killed by his ma- in San Francisco. Three men who window the other car was struck enine turning over on him, at Eunice tween his machine and one driven Vedge, 541 Nineteenth avenue; dent, of 1014 Shattuck.
Coulter was on his way to a rail-Williams, Burlingame; J. W. Stock 3224 Steiner ave.

road station to meet his father, a wealthy Sacramento valley farmer. vho was returning home from usiness trip. According to eyewiteep incline on Eunice street, when Shattuck avenue his machine colled with the sutomobile driven by chines locked, causing Coulter to lose control. His auto swerved to somersault, crushing him against the

Coulter died on the way to the Roosevelt hospital, Berkeley, in Clark's automobile. Clark was arrested on a charge

Mrs. Mary Houst and her husband, A. Roust, 6508 Raymond street, Oakcan be found another which bucks land, were struck by a machine as they stood last night at East Fourteenth and Thirty-sixth avenue wait-ing for a street car. Mrs. Roust if the car was coming when a ma-chine rounded the corner and knocked her down, continuing on its way. Her husband sprang to her assistance and was in turn knocked over by a machine driven by William Altenhoff, a machinist, 5549 Taft avenue. He was booked for investigation. Both Roust and Mrs. Roust were injured, but not fatally.

THREE MEN HURT WHILE VIEWING WRECK

juries which may cause death, when he was struck in an automobile col-lision at Grove and Polk streets. Steve Malcolm ran his machine into a bakery wagon at 1535 Markoy street last night in an effort to avoid collision with a machine driven by collision with a machine driven by C. H. Burge, 2218 Russell street. Berkeley. The effort was unsuccessful, however, for before hitting the

stopped to look at the wreck of a Burge was slightly injured.

machine that had been stolen were Run down by an au ran into by another car at Parker driven by an unknown person at avenue and Geary. They are: George Thirty-sixth avenue and East Four-Chirty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street about midnight, A Roust, 57, a carpenter living at 6508 Raymond street, was taken to the mergency hospital suffering from a laceration on the forehead and a severe consusion of the right leg. Archie Porter, 2882 Twenty-third treet, hit by auto at Twenty-fourth and Alabama streets, cranial injuries After receiving treatment, Roust was

Mrs. Sophic Fuller, 1018 Golden taken to his home.
Gate avenue, was struck down by a AUTO LEAPS WALK CRASHES INTO WINDOW

After crashing into another mawheel of an automobile, as the car hurtled over the sidewalk and broke into a large show window of streets late last night.

Malcom is confined in rison. His sobriety at the he accident is questioned by the po-Authorities also charge the driver was carrying a revolver, concealed in an inner pocket.
Captain of Inspectors Walter Petersen assigned his operatives to

investigate Malcom this morning. In he meanwhile the negro is not pooked but is held without bail. The machine, Malcom's car coliided with at Sixteenth and Market, was plloted by C. Burge, 2318 Rus sell street, Berkeley. Burge was cut and bruised by the impact His when Malcom Bus searched, a re-volver was found in his hip pocket.

sadero streets.

Lorenz Gillett, 1155 Filbert stat.
injured by driving his machine ado BERKELEY, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Frederick Lowell, Berkeley society maa tow rope of another car on Van tron, residing at 60 Plaza drive, is Nearly a score of accidents were Joseph Bernfield, 713 Laguna face and body as well as a severe reported last night and this morning street, last night received serious in-shock as the result of a collision

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.-Harry 5 New, alleged murderer of Frieda Lesser, his sweetheart, is insanc, in the opinion of Dr. Ross Moore, who "I do not believe New realized the hine. Steve Alalcom, colored, of difference between right and wrong, and believe he was insane at the time Miss Lesser was shot," Moore testi-

a store at Sixteenth and Market last right between the automobile in which she was riding and a street car at Telegraph avenue and Stuart

> Dorothy Manley, 3 years old, is suffering from a contusion of the right shoulder following a collision last evening betweer two automobiles at University avenue and Milvia street. The Manley girl was riding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casius Manley, 1212 Kains avenue, when their car was struck by a ma-chine driven by Mrs. D. W. Gilbert, 1432 Hearst avenue. The child was taken to Roosevelt hospital and

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YOU HAVE OVER 40,000 PAIRS of shoes in this season's smartest models, and most dependable makes to select from. High and low shoes, staple and fancy shoes, lace and button shoes, colored and black shoes, shoes for all and every purpose -For Men, Women and Children.

THE ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS will most certainly appeal to you. Back of these reductions are the high-grade quality and dependability of our footwear.

YOU WILL SAVE MANY DOLLARS by purchasing a complete stock for yourself and your family at this great sale, whether you buy them at our Oakland store or at our San Francisco store. Doors open Tomorrow, Saturday, at 9 a.m. at both stores.





drafted and enlisted men, and has Moore cast an interesting sidelight been connected with the University on the case when he detailed a con-of California as an expert on nervous versation he had with New. and mental diseases. He was the "This man's only worry seemed to

fled. Moore served as a major in the reading of the lengthy hypothetical would not be anyone army, assigned to the work of de-question covering the history of mother," Dr. Moore testified termining mental qualifications of New's life.

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AN ECONOMY SALE at a most opportune moment. The big semi-annual event in our Men's and Young Men's Shirt departments at our Oakland store.

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The Sale Prices Are \$2.15 \$3.15 \$4.15 \$6.85 \$8.85 \$10.85

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BOTTI mese important economy sales for men and young men start at 9 a. m. tomorrow, Saturday, at all Roos Bros. stores.

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EVERY MAN should take immediate advantage of this wonderful sale of Overcoats. It ends tomorrow (Saturday).

TODAY and TOMORROW you have an overcoat opportunity that is not likely to recur for many a long month to come-overcoats marked down to

Sale Prices

Men's \$18 \$22.50 \$31.50 \$36 \$40.50 and



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The famous "Burberry" Coats and other English makes are included, as well as our world renowned Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats. REMEMBER, Tomorrow is the last day of this Sale of Overcoats.

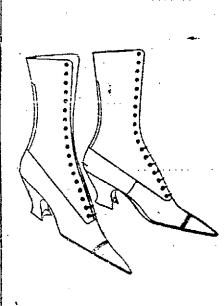
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Business

building

values

L Gabbs, building superintend- LONDON, Jan. 2.-A total of 184,of the Pacific Telephone and 000 people are living in the slum Telegraph Company in Alameda areas of London, according to reconnty, dropped dead yesterday cent estimate. afternoon in the company's offices in this city. The family home is at | 1032 Buena Vista avenue. Gabbs is Gabbs. He was 47 years old. Gabbs in the snow.

184,000 Are Living in London's Slums

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made promptly.

the making. New resolutions are in the

Coats—Greatly reduced

Chicago Working Man Dies in Cold

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. - With the thermometer registering 5 below zero at 6 o'clock this morning, an unidentified man was found frozen to death survived by a widow, a daughter, was a past master of the Crockett walking to work, as a full dinner Miss Ada Gabbs, and a son, Milton Lodge of Masons.

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Children's

Coats

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The low sale prices

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(Children's coat shop,

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The greatest values offered when most wanted

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Exceptional values

(Waist shop, main floor)

subjects including stenography, typing, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, comptometry, and office ap-

The classes in millinery and dressmaking will be continued. In math-ematics, algebra and geometry will be given if the enrollment is large The English classes will be reorganized and public speaking and parliamentary drill offered. The class in chemistry will be con-

The best attended class last term was that of auto electricity. This course will be given again this term on Monday evenings. The auto repair classes will also continue their

The Americanization classes and he naturalization class have been largely attended and the work will

be reorganized and continued.

The men's gymnasium classes which meet on Monday and Wedneslay evenings are devoting a part of each meeting to basketball and some fine teams are being developed.

Mechanical and freehand drawing

classes will continue their work and new students will be admitted. If there is a sufficient demand, a class in first aid will be opened. High Continuation School is the large, enthusiastic class in poultry raising. Classes in home gardening and bee culture will be offered later

French and Spanish Instruction is Free

Both beginners and those who have ad some instruction in such subjects are offered free courses in French and Spanish at the Oakland evening high school, Twelfth and lefferson streets, beginning January There will be afternoon and evening classes in each subject. Classes in Spanish will meet on Ionday, Wednesday and Friday Monday, afternoons from 2:50 to 4:20, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from :15 to 9:30. Miss Esther R. Huet of Mills College will be the teacher-French classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the same hours and also on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Miss Belle Bick-ford of the Oakland high school day faculty will be in charge.

The Spanish club, organized last semester, will continue to meet once a month. Charles Berryessa of the evening class is president of the

Further information concerning the classes may be secured by calling at the school any afternoon or even-

Settlement of Strike Sought at Meeting

Speakers have been announced Congregational church this evening at which a new effort to terminate the shipyard strike will be launched by the National Industrial Peace Association. They are to be &Rev.

El. San Francisco; Dr. J. Roy Douglass of the department of political science, University of California, and C. E. Hewes, city manager of Ala-meda. The meeting will be held in the lecture hall of the church, and is

Hutchinson Chosen Commercial Attache

The appointment of Lincoln Hutchinson, as commercial attache at London was announced today by the bureau of commerce at Wash-Hutchinson formerly was professor of commerce at the University of California. During the versity of California. During the war he represented the war indus-tries board in London and later went to Prague for the American food

ARMY VACATING GARY GARY, Ind., Jan. 2.—For the first time since October 6, Gary was taken rom under martial law today. General Leonard Wood, commanding the Central department, removed the restrictions at the request of Mayor Hodges. The troops will soon

Anent the High Price of Clothes

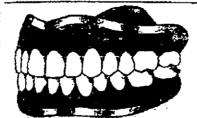
CHERRY CHAT.

NOOD clothes ARE high this year -there's no denying it-the purthere's no denying it—the pur-chase of the necessary outfit for fall and winter apparel means an expenditure so high that it is keeping many people guessing to know how to meet the bill in cash.

The sensible solution is to secure your clothes the Cherry way-the way that thousands of people are now doing.

A very few dollars in cash is all you need to secure almost anything: Co-Lo Hair Restorer Cherry's—you may wear the clothes while you finish paying for them in small monthly same

Sale on Men's Overcoats \$22.50 at Cherry's women's store, 515 13th street. Men's store, 528 13th street.



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first of that month.

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German Auto Builders Lava Rises Violently Oppose U. S. Invasion

of Coblenz. Such a flooding of the the former may indicate that the re-German market, it is stated, would cent great eruption of Mauna Loa

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H ..

result in the discharge of many is not completed. It is evident, ob- board feet, constitute the workers.

from below is increasing daily and that this shortly may cause another In Pit of Kilauea great outbreak of Mauna Loa.

Lava in the pit of Kilauea is ris-

Schools Kept for Chinese in France

THE Fremont High Continuation
The Fremont High Continuation School will organized company to ship into Germ and 16,000 cars and trucks by way in germ. classes in all commercial subjects including strange from the company to the company to the connection between activity in the pit of Kilauea is risconted to the phonetic system of about 600 charged by the appearance of welling with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling strange with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling strange with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling strange in the pit of the date of the phonetic system of about 600 charged by the appearance of welling strange in the pit of the volcano of the pit of the volcano than 100 cated by the appearance of welling with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling strange, at a level of more than 100 cated by the appearance of welling with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling with abnormal violence, indicated by the appearance of welling strange in the pit of the volcano than 100 cated by the appearance of PARIS, Jan. 2.-The new Chines Oregon, with 545,000,000,000 officials. Most of the Chinese were board feet of timber on the stump, unable to read their language when and Washington with 391,000,000,000 they came here, but now a Chinese board feet constitute the greatest was careful.

Marabou and Silk Plush Scarfs and Throws

A wonderful showing of new plush and marabou scarfs and throws - a splendid. wanted article; included in the great January sales at.... 20% OFF

13th and Washington, Oakland.

Handbags

this big reduction.....

Ready-to-wear sales of utmost importance mark the opening at the big once-a-year

Our January Clearance Sales Now On!

Coats. Suits and Dresses

The Suits—

Consist of Velours, Oxfords, Serges, Broadcloths, Silvertones, with linings of plain and fancy silks. Plain tailored models, vestee models. Braid and button trimmings.

The Coats—

Never such a clearance of coats! All new, natty, stylish garments—not a poor one in the lot. Velours, Heather worsteds, Plaid Silvertones, with Sealine, Plush and self-material colThe Dresses—

The dresses are a large showing, mostly of rich velveteens, with fancy braid trimmings. Fancy braid trimmings on some, while others are plain. Blouse effect models, too. A splen-

at \$27.00 \$37.00 \$47.00

Fourth Floor Clearance Sale Bargains

LONG KIMONAS—Long flannelette kimonas, empire and elastic belted styles. Wide range of color combinations. Neatly trimmed. Sizes to 44... \$1.87

SHORT FLANNELETTE KIMONAS -Pretty color combinations. Very effectively made with semi-elastic gathered backs and belted \$1.10 fronts. All sizes

HOUSE DRESSES-Regulation house dresses. Light or dark shades. Belied styles with round collars and pockets. Sizes 34 to 44

SWEATERS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES - Mercerized and wool. Broken assortment of extra good values. Including all sizes and many styles. Some cord gathered backs and belts. Others \$3.95

OTHER SWEATERS-Many, worth almost double. Belted, shirred backs, styles with sashes. Button front styles with pockets. All good colors. Silk finished fibers and all-wool styles \$5.59

HIGHER GRADE SWEATERS -About 50. In broken styles. A large assortment. Every size included in the lot. Smart novelties with angora trimmings. \$8.95

SILK PETTICOATS—All taffeta and Jersey top petticoats. Pretty flounces. Every wanted color. Choice of taffeta or messaline flounces. Each... \$5.00

VOILE WAISTS-Pretty styles. Low or high necks. In all white or with colored collars. Some button shoulder collarless styles. All sizes to 44

MORE WAISTS-Colors and white. Numerous styles, including smock effects of striped and solid voiles. Necks made round, V style, square, and with collars. Sizes 34 to 44 at

SILK WAISTS-Choice of Crepe de Chine or Georgette crepe silk waists with round, square or V necks. Many with various collar sivies Colors and

BETTER SIEK WAISTS--An unusual bargain in beautiful Crepe de Chine and Georgette crepe. Beaded, em-broidered, hemstiched and tucked. All colors and white and black, Every size to 44

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Ginghams, Percales, Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Combinations of Chambray trimmed. Good color assortment and very pretty styles. Some white included. 89c

CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES— Exceptional values, Ages 2 to 14 years, Various styles. All good wash materials. Tosteful plaids. isls. Tasteful plaids. checks and solid colors.... \$1.89

CHILDREN'S KNIT SLEEPERS-A well-made garment. Drop seat, with fect. Side pocket.

CHILDREN'S COATS-Ages 2 to 6 years. Checks, serges, corduroys, in semi and all-belted styles. \$4.75

Free!—1500 Pairs Silk Stockings

No matter what the price---no matter what the grade, silk or others, we will give you FREE one pair with each 3 pair you buy!

These wonderful perfect process GUARANTEED hose are the finest, most beautifully textured and made hose for women. Wherever they are offered they make life-long friends with women. "NOTASEME" is the only really guaranteed hose—a new pair without a word for unsatisfactory ones.

This remarkable offer will leave you no excuse if you do not stock up on Hosiery right now at this great January Clearance . event. And "NOTASEME" is the best, too.

Bedding and Blankets

in the Busy Downstair's Salesrooms



WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS-72x84. Good weight. Extra large size. White. Bound with pink or blue borders. \$4.75 66x80 WOOL FINISHED BLANK-

ETS—Big double bed size. Good weight. In gray or white with blue or pink borders. \$4.25

81x99 SEAMLESS SHEETS—Bleached. Large size. Excellent quality. \$1.48 45x36 VALERIA CASES-A good quality muslin fully bleached pillow 42x36 BLOSSOM PILLOW CASES-Good weight cases of bleached muslin. A wenderful Clearance value at

DOUBLE BEDSPREADS-A fine, big double bedspread at less than the price of a sheet. Crochet styles. Marseilles patterns. Only 119 of these at each

72x90 FIGARO SHEETS-Bleached sheets of good quality muslin. A remarkable value. For the Clearance sale at

69x76 WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS-In tan or white, with pink or blue borders. Good weight. A good light blanket at less than the price of sheets. .

BIG DOUBLE BEDSPREADS—Extra large. Heavy weight. A fine honeycomb spread in Marseilles patterns. Clearance sale price.....

Broken Lines for the Great Clearance

A big lot of leather gloves from higher priced lines \$1.38 to go at.....

Washable fabric white. Black, white and colors. Embroidered and plain. Pr. 89c

STAMPED PILLOW CASES-HandLACE-TRIMMED SCARFS-Dresser and table scarfs in a wide range included in the big Janu-ary Clearance at, cach... \$1.19 WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS - With

fancy borders. Some white with embroidered corners. Clearance WOMEN'S PURE LINEN KER-

CHIEFS-With hemstitched edges and fancy embroidered corners. Pure linen is costly now, so these are bargains at

KNITTING YARNS-This big lot includes all the staple and new colors. A fine and completing for the clearance at,

STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS-FAR women. Iteady for the needle. All material. Special for the \$1.29

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Christmas Savings Club WHEN YOUR HAIR

Manheim & Marer

No extra charge for credit

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TURNS GRAY

-There is only one thing to do that will help you retain your youthful appearance-bring back the original color and luster of every gray hair with-

A scientific process, discovered by Prof. John H. Austin. bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only salisfaciory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, bealthful manner.

Co-Lo Hair Regtorer is absolutely

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmiess and will not injure either the hair or scalp: is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment, and is as clear as water—a pieasing and simple remedy to apply.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—
A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.

A7-Extra Strong, for Jet Black A8-for All Medium Brown Shades.

A9-for All Very Light Brown, Drab and Anburn Shades. Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all Owl Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

Dividend Notice

the six months ending Decem-

If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from eroup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a ber 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per
annum on savings deposits, payable
on and after January 2, 1920. Dividends not called for are added to and
bear the same rate of interest as the
principal from January 1, 1920.
Deposits made on or before January 10, 1920, bear interest from the
first of that month. fectual. For sale by Osgood Bros.

Marymont & Upright, 13th and Washington, Oakland

and produce the grant of the first of the fi

S. & H. Stamps

Burglars entered Oakland homes by breaking windows, jimmying doors and climbing fire escapes and stole considerable jewelry and clothing in their hauls last night,

according to police records.

A burglar smashed the windowcatch at the home of Walter W. Gerrie, 2239 Sixty-sixth avenue, ariy this morning and escaped with quantity of clothing, personal ar-cles and jewelry. The exact loss ticles and jewelry. was not reported.

G. Gale, drawing teacher at Techmial high school, complained of operations of a thief at the school dur-ing the vacation. The thief has broken into a score of lockers and the loss will total a large sum, as many expensive drawing instruments were missing this morning.

Dorothy Hopper, 3833 Wisconsin street, reported that a pickpocket and sneak thief, working in the New Year's eve crowds at Thirteenth and Washington streets, detached a silver breast pin and took her gold watch and chain, valued at \$100. Mrs. E. Hamilton, of Albany, Cal. reported that a cloakroom thief, stole her black fox fur from the check room at Arcadia dance hall, while she was dancing.

CREED FRAMED FOR PROMOTION OF PATRIOTISM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Suggestions of the savings directors of the twelve federal reserve dis-tricts of the creed to be adopted by every American in the coming year as a means toward the solu-tion of economic and financial problems, have been summarized by the savings assistant the savings division of the treasury department as follows: I believe in the United States of

My opportunity and hope depend upon her future.

I believe that her stability and progress rest upon the thrift and industry of her people.

Therefore I will work hard and live simply.

I will spend less than I earn. will use my earnings with care. I will save consistently. I will invest thoughtfully

increase the financial strength of my country and my-self I will buy government securi-

I will hold above barter the ob-ligation my country thus incurs.

E. PALLIDANI IS DEAD AT RIPE OLD AGE OF 32

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DANIELSON, Conn., Jan. 2 .--The death of Eusatia Pallidani, aged 32; a Spanish black hen, said United States, is announced by the owner, James Blanchard of Dayville. In her youth Eusatia was a prize winning pedigreed beauty. When fifteen years old, her black plumage became white. She mothered a brood last spring and laid eggs in the fall,

Carranza Plays Tit for Tat With U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- (United Press)—Mexico has protested to the United States against alleged murder and mistreatment of her citizens in this country, according to unofficial advices from Mexico City today. Officials saw in this new Mexican move a policy of "tit for tat" launched with the evident intention of prolonging diplomatic ne-gotiations and if possible putting this government on the defensive. Carranza alleges that a Mexican section hand was killed in Texas last month and that a Mexican family of three was murdered on a ranch near Jarrel, Tex. The slay-

JAVA RUBBER **GROWER FINDS** "IDEAL" BRIDE

The solicitude for his 43,000

acre rubber plantation having palled upon him, W. F. Maillett de Puy Wenniger came to California a month ago from Java in fornia a month ago from search of a bride who would be pretty, interesting and fond travel. He found his ideal in the delightful person of Miss Wilda Maurine Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Carpenter of Long Beach. The wedding will take place next week and will be followed by a honeymoon across the continent and through Europe. The romantic story was told at a New Year's party at which Mrs. Sadie Lindbluhm was hostess at

Hotel Claremont. Wenniger came to California with his mind made up that he would not depart until he found a bride. "It's too lonely in Java." complained after eighteen The wilderness vears' experience.

has no terrors for his bride-elect. The wealthy planter since arriving in Oakland has made his headquarters at Hotel Claremont, where Miss Carpenter has been a guest for the winter. Wenni-ger's family resides in Amsterdam.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Republican and Democratic leaders in the Wine Near Two Gas Senate gave attention again today to negotiations for a peace treaty compromise, conferring with various members of their respective parties. LEASED Senator Lodge of Massachusetts,

Hitchcock of Nebraska, party leader, conferred with Senator Swanson of Auto Theft Suspects Virginia, a consistent supporter of administration in the treaty fight, and Senator King of Utah, who voted for reservations in the last

It was understood that the article had advanced a solution which the lieved to have been stolen other would consider favorably.

Investigation to other methods were available of securing a restitution to the Oakland school district of money said to have been lost by the change in the taxation system of the State was begun today by President Floyd Gray of the Board of Education. Gray had been informed by City Attorney Hugh L. Hagan of the lat-ter's belief that a suit before the Appellate court would not be of

Gray and the school board, main-tained that the supervisors' refusal of the request for such restitution was final. There was no appeal fixed in the law from its decision. The supervisors on December 29 passed resolutions in which they maintained that "no school district in Ala meda county has ever suffered loss by reason of the withdrawal of property from local taxation."

Gray maintained that approximately \$150,000 a year represented, for the past two years, the Oakland school district loss. Following Hagan's decision he said he would refer the matter back to the school board to determine a means to force future allowances from the county "It is not the purpose of the board," he added, "to attempt to secure more school funds, but to secure a reduction in school taxes in he future through forcing yearly

Victims Analyzed INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Analysis Republican leader, sent for Senator of a small bottle of port wine found McNary of Oregon, leader of the near the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. mild reservation Republican group, B. Sinclair, former Boston couple, and discussed with him how far the found dead yesterday at their Los Republicans could go in modifying Angeles home, presumably of gas reservations approved by the Sen-fumes, will be made today. An inate majority at the last session of quest also will be held. The wine is Congress. Several other senators at the police station and will be also saw Lodge.

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On the Democratic side Senator examination today.

Arrested in North

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 2.—Two men, giving the names of J. Walsh and Fred L. Johnson, are under arten reservation was given the greater rest here and another, believed to share of attention by members of be wounded, is at large, following both parties and so far neither side their apprehension with a car be-John Bennetey, of Selma, Cal.



crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea. Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead I

calomel comes into contact with sour bile it

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go back and get your money.

to your druggist and get a bottle of If you take calomel today you'll Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, be sick and nauseated tomorrow; bewhich is a harmless vegetable sub-stitute for dangerous calomel. Take so spoonful and if it doesn't start and if it doesn't start and if it doesn't start

which is a harmless vegetable sub- sides, it may salivate you, while if your liver and straighten you up It is harmless, pleasant and safe to better and quicker than nasty calomel give to children; they like it.





Capwells' Millinery Shop first in Spring Styles

Oakland, California

Advance Showing of Spring Millinery

\$12.50

and \$15

Heralds of the bright Spring time, and as beautiful and colorful as Spring blossoms themselves, come the hats of the new 1920 season.

The favorites of Fashion-styles for every individual. Among the chic newcomers are:

Lovely models of maline, net and brocade for evening and dancing wear.

Hats of Celophane Braid, all-satin and Batavia Cloth for dress, afternoon and sport wear.

Smart creations of faille silk, novelty straws and silk and straw combinations.

The newest styles at pricings that are moderate and give full value.

and the state of the

Do not allow this money-saving event to pass you by without profit to yourself **Oakland** California

Saturday the last day of the Semi-Annual Clearances

New Pricings for the Last Day of the Sale Final Clearance of Girls' Coats

Stylish coats—the season's best styles. Many of them just the thing for Spring wear. Materials include velvets, velours, silvertip, broadcloth and mixtures in a good color range. Plain tailored models, also ones for dressier wear with fur collars.

All coats entered in this clearance. Big values. Come for them. Many high-grade models included.

LOT I. Coats for girls of 8 to 14 Years Formerly priced from \$14.95 to \$59.50 SALE PRICES

\$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95, \$18.85

A new sale item!

Girls' Silk Dresses Reduced One-Fourth

Entered in the clearances for the first time. The season's best styles in silk dresses. Crisp taffetas, lustrous messalines and velvets in plaids and plain colors, cleverly designed and prettily trimmed. Reduced to make way for Spring stocks-many styles suitable to wear this Spring and Summer.

> Formerly priced \$13.50 to \$35.00 SALE PRICES \$10.13 to \$26.25

36-inch Silk Duvetyn

Underpriced from \$10.50 to

An ultra-fashionable fabric of rich PO CE

texture and fine finish. In navy, QU.UJ

gendarme, kangaroo, taupe and negre. A big

36-inch All-Silk Faille

Underpriced from \$4.50 to

A most complete color line—all the desired new shades. Firm, \$3.15

even weave and nicely finished. Buy now for

tricotine for her Spring suit or frock.

1920 Styles in

Patent Leather

Pumps

at Reductions From

20% to 35%

LXV covered heels-\$10.65.

LXV covered heels-\$7.65.

Louis XV covered heels-\$9.65.

Regular \$13.50 patent colt pumps with

Regular \$12.50 patent colt pumps with

Regular \$12.00 patent colt pumps with

Children's Play Shoes

LXV covered heels—\$8.65.

Regular \$10.00 patent colt pumps with

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

All-Wool Tricotine

Underpriced from \$5.95 to

Fifty-four inches wide and in navy and black only. A fashionable fabric much in demand. Fine, soft weave, beautifully finished. The wise women will secure now at savings the

Shoe Clearances

Women's Boots and Low Shoes at Savings

from \$2 to \$5 a pair

and decide to be here early Saturday. REMEMBER that shoe prices are decidedly

Women's Fine Boots

Regular \$20.00 brown kid lace boots.....\$16.65

Regular \$16.50 field mouse lace boots....\$13.85

Regular \$15.00 field mouse lace boots.... \$ 9.85 Regular \$10.50 brown kid cloth top lace boots \$ 8.65

Regular \$18.50 black suede lace boots....\$16.65

sole boots\$12.85

boots\$ 9.35

boots \$ 5.65

Regular \$8.50 white canvas lace

Regular \$15.00 patent colt turned

Regular \$12.50 black vici kid lace

upon the up-grade and anticipate future needs. Styles are good for spring.

A semi-annual clean-up in the Shoe Department. Look over this list of saving items

New Entries for the Last Sale Day

Silks and Dress Goods

36-inch Bengaline

Underpriced from \$2.50 to

Colore are ciel murtle cerice, light \$1 00

grey, gold, maise and plum. Ψ1.00

Splendid for millinery trimmings, etc. Special

50-inch All-Wool Broadcloth

Exceptional quality with high lus-

Limited quantity. Usually retails for \$5.00

for the last day of the sales.

tre. In navy and black only.

yard. Plan to shop early for this.

LOT II. Coats for Girls of 2 to 6 Years Formerly priced from \$10.50 to \$59.50 SALE PRICES

\$6.95 \$10.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$18.85

Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.95 Sizes 8 to 14 years. This sales group included many

exceptional values as some of the dresses were formerly priced to \$5.50. Of chambrays, ginghams and voiles. Broken lines and some slightly soiled. Big values.

Children's Wash Dresses \$1.95

Attractive styles in chambrays and ginghams. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$2.50 to \$3.95. Buy now at savings for future use. (Children's Shop, Second Floor) Monday January 5th January White Sales

Coming!

See Sunday Papers for Details

Substantial Money Savings in Boys' Wearing Apparel

Boys' Wearing Apparel in the Clearance Sales at big reductions. All broken lines and Big values, especially considering today's market prices. sizes offered at unusual savings.

> Boys' Norfolk Suits Reduced to \$10.95 About sixty of these handsome suits in the lot. Tweeds and worsteds in greys, browns and shepherd checks. Sizes from 6 to 17 years. Outfit the boy now at savings.

Boys' Wool Sweaters Reduced to \$3.49 Warm, comfortable garments-made in rough-neck style with pockets. Sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers, \$2.19

Well made to stand hard wear-excellent school garment. With flaps on the pockets. Substantial reductions. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

In the Sales for the First Time!

Women's Smart Pile **Fabric Coatees** at three low clearance prices

Sale extraordinary of the season's smartest coatees of baffin seal, seal plush, peco plush and ungava seal. These are models of 32 to 36 inches in length, some being trimmed with raccoon, Australian opossum and skunk opossum.

There are both the fashionable flare models and the smart belted types lined with handsome novelty silk linings.

LOT I. \$39.75 LOT II. \$59.75 LOT III. \$86.75

Formerly priced to \$59.50 Formerly priced to \$79.50 Formerly priced to \$125

Women's Fur Coats 20% Off Former Prices Reduced for clearance—and they are splendid values. Prices of

Furs are steadily advancing, so if you want a fur coat, Christmas money can best be invested in getting one now at savings. Very fashionable models in 34 and 36-inch lengths of excellent quality Hudson seal, French seal and sealine, some combined with squirrel, skunk, nutria and beaver. Full cut garments of distinctive styles with linings of novelty silks.

Formerly \$225.00 to \$795.00 SALE PRICES-\$180.00 to \$636.00 Novelty Blouses 1/4 Off Formerly priced to \$25.00

Handsome georgette, silk and fine lace and net blouses richly

beaded, embroidered or finished with filet lace. All the latest collar styles in the lot. Colors-white, flesh, Copenhagen, henna, brown, beige and navy. (Second Floor) New Entries in the

Bargain Items WOMEN'S CREPE DE CHINE

CAMISOLES-Flesh colored crepe de chine of durable quality forms these attractive garments. trimmed. Sale price..... 98c Lace and ribbon

WOMEN'S BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS-With plain or merly to \$2.50 for..... \$1.19 fancy flounces. For-WOMEN'S PETTICOATS-Of sateen, Fifth Avenue Taffetas, Burton Taffetas and Heather

to \$2.95 for..... \$1.85 -Second Floor SALE OF IMITATION CROCHET LACES in insertions and edges in white. Just the thing for dainty trimmings.

24c Underpriced from

Sale **Novelty**

Jewelry Special purchases just unpacked - astoundingly good

Novelty Bar Pins and

Brooches

Sale prices 48c, 69c Imitation platinum finish and gold finish. Set with sapphire, coral, topaz, turquoise and pearl stones. Very dainty designs. Much less than you would usually pay. Special! Lavallieres.

69c Gold-filled with fine chain. Pendents set with supphire, cameo, topas and pearl. A special purchase.

Other Great Shoe Bargains A choice lot of women's boots with cloth tops.

Utility Boots at Savings

Regular \$13.50 black kid lace boots. \$10.65 Regular \$12.50 black kid lace boots. \$ 9.35 Regular \$13.50 brown kid lace boots. .\$10.65 Regular \$12.50 brown kid cloth top

Regular \$13.50 brown calfskin lace

boots \$ 6.65

Colors—field mouse, bronze kid and brown kid. Broken sizes only. Regular \$12.50 values for \$7.65 Women's pumps and oxfords. Broken sizes in brown kid, white kid, white Nile cloth. Values to \$10. Sale prices—\$5.65, \$6.65 and \$7.65. All-soled sculler styles in gray smoked elk and brown smoked elk. Sizes 6 to 8, \$3.65. Sizes \$72 to 11, \$3.85.

—Second Floor.

grand march.

16.754 names of the 55.094 signa-

According to J. M. Cremin, statis-tidian in the office of the secretary

inaccuracies.

That no time will be lost in properly for the position at the frontiers and military guarantees. Liggett, Admiral Jayne, Mayor Daving a second petition was the declaration today of Dr. Newell S. Shaw's sealskin coat in which was paring a second petition was the declaration today of Dr. Newell S. Shaw's sealskin coat in which was noon in the Piedmont justice court: "I far exceeded the latitude alsocored \$1000 worth of jewelry, acand deaf school, who lead the movement for the establishment of a second petition was the declaration today of Dr. Newell S. Shaw's sealskin coat in which was noon in the Piedmont justice court: "I far exceeded the latitude alsocored \$1000 worth of jewelry, acand the hearing was continued until lowed by the Moscow government of o'clock this afternoon. In the and expect to be called to account meanting she is confined in the when I return, but we have shown meanting she is confined in the when I return, but we have shown when the property in the stablishment of a second petition was the declaration today of Dr. Newell S. Shaw's sealskin coat in which was noon in the Piedmont justice court: "I far exceeded the latitude alsocow government o'clock this afternoon. In the and expect to be called to account meanting she is confined in the when I return, but we have shown when the property is the property of the property is the property is the property is the property of the property of the property is the property of workers and time Dr. Perry petition on the November ballot. blames for the failure of the petition.
Dr. Perry declares that a strenuous terested in the project and who are pow until June to secure the neceshim at 2810 Derby street.

Shoppe value.

Madras

Shirts

\$2.50 now\$1.85

\$3.00 now\$2.15

\$3.50 now\$2.65

\$4.00 now\$3.15

\$5.00 note\$3.95

worth or your money back.

Special Sale

OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

C TARTING Saturday, THE SMART

SHOPPE will offer to the public, clean,

high grade haberdashery of makers that can

absolutely guarantee their merchandise. The

prices have not been advanced and then cut

as in some cases, but sold to you at a Smart

You know what that means—your money's

Following Are the Prices

Underwear

Gantner & Mattern wool underwear that sold for-\$2.00 garment, now\$1.65

Superior Union Suits in summer and winter weights—

Wool, \$3.50 now. . \$2.85 Cotton, \$2.50 now \$1.85

Wool, \$4.00 now. \$3.35 Cotton, \$3.00 now \$2.45 Wool, \$6.00 now. \$4.85 Cotton, \$3.50 now \$2.85 Wool, \$7.50 now. \$6.15 Swiss Ribbed \$4 now \$3.35

Imported neckwear, all exclusive patterns, 25% discount,

The above prices are for a limited time only.

The Smart Shoppe

Physicians, Dentists and Nurses Rely On Him-Isn't That Suf-

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The confidence the public repose in For 10 years these professional men met annually for conference in order druggist. First, he is educated order to obtain the best formulas

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cal physicians everywhere rely imbers could produce. All these articles are non-secret, strictly ethical. The ingredients in all A. D. S. preparations conform to the standard ad-

is maintained by the professional vocated by the government, and canperfice rendered by the druggist in mot be excelled in quality. As the miling prescriptions. Everyone adits merchandise is also sold at the

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and dishonest in the other. Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde exist very little in real dixo Tooth Paste, etc., are the best that I you trust your druggist to fill your prescription, therefore, in all fairness, you must accept his an unqualified guarantee and a hearty endorsement. Such a recommend far distant manufacturers.

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In Oakland there are 12 desgrees

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a prescription to a druggist.

Very few men can be herest in

Whose Word Is Better

Two Jewelry Hauls, Woman Battles With Assailant and Drink Poisonings Mark Fete

There of \$9000 in jewery from tures necessary to place it on the ballot, an initiative measure for a \$1,400,000 school for the blind for Cajifornia has failed in its purpose, according to an official announce ment coming today from Sacrament coming today from Sacrament coming to J. M. Cremin, statis—

There of \$9000 in jewery from jewery fr

Silk and Silk Fibre

Shirts \$ 6.00 now\$4.85

\$ 7.50 now\$6.45

\$ 8.00 now\$6.85

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VICTORY SCORED

police department over the New Clocks who operate by securing employment in wealthy homes where Year's holiday.

The largest "haul" of jewelry they plan the theft of clothing. In this difference where the number were thrown out for inaccuracies.

The largest "haul" of jewelry and other valuables. In this difference when a venue, Piedmont, by a new cook presented excellent references when the standard on Wedshe applied for the position at the standard on the property of the position at the standard on the property of the position at the property of the

Mrs. de Lisie is the wife of Attor-ney Frank L de Lisle, living at 660 ing armies of other states and or-Santa Rey avenue. The negro ganizations hostile to either side is Mrs. de Lisle that he was a gardener and asked her to direct him to an and asked her to direct him to an address on a card which he carried. Mrs. de Lisle did not recognize the address and went to the tele-phone to ask for information. The

POISON VICTIM SAVED Two New Year's revelers who had sought a "kick" in polsoned whisky were saved from death by prompt treatment at the Emergency hospital. street, a shipyard worker, was found at Magnolia and Fourteenth streets

to subdue him.

Stipulates that organizations may not be formed in either Esthonia or not be formed in either Esthonia or a maniac and trying to climb telephone poles and the firemen atthat such organization is the govtempted to take him to a hospital.

He fought them furiously for tory of either party. In case there He fought them furiously for twenty minutes and then dropped unconscious. At the hospital it was found he had been drinking liquor containing wood alcohol. He would have died if hospital treatment had not been promptly given, hospital attaches said.

Ernest Jones, 910 Castro street, a stage rigger, was brought into the Emergency hospital by E. F. Menzener, 706 Clay street, where he was treated for wood alcohol poisoning.

DENTAL GOLD OVERLOOKED Jewelry and dental implements valued at \$2100 were stolen from the apartment of J. C. Schneider, Harrison apartments, New Year's eve, according to the report of Schneider to the police. The burglar overlooked a container with \$1000 worth of dental gold and police believe the burglar was fright-

the Emergency hospital for concus. dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, sion of the brain after being found children's coats, feathers, draperies, lying in the street at Fourteenth coverings.
and Market streets. Thugs had The Direction Book with each attacked him, he said, and robbed package tells so plainly how to him of three dollars. Police believe assailants have been operating with gaspipes in the West Oakland

Loud oratory in which he proclaimed the virtues of the late la-mented Napoleon Bonaparte, as a means of ushering in the New Year, landed Manuel R. Covar, 1218 Eighty-eighth avenue at the Emergency hospital in the hands of police He awaits an insanity hearing. His cousin, John B. Covar, swore to an insanity complaint.

FEW ARRESTS MADE
Aside from these cases, however,
the police of the bay cities say
there was less work for them than usual on New Year's. The desk sergeant's blotter testifies the truth of their statements for at the central station only one arrest for dis-turbing the peace and ten for drunkenness are recorded.

Tom Magner. 25, was accused of disturbing the peace, but he would not have been arrested, Night Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew said, if he had not been suspected of robbing a room.

EBERT ASKS GERMANS TO SAVE NATION

BERLIN. Jan. 1 .- President Ebert requested the chancellor to publish the following New Year manifesto today:

"In the year just ended chaos sné department of their business, hold Remedies, like Milk of Magnessidated. Under pressure of a reckless force we were compelled reckless force we were compelled to conclude a peace threatening the honor and welfare of our nation and placing the fruits of our work of bast and future years at the merce of foreigners

"The year which begins must decide whether Germany, despite self as a nation and state and develop her conomic life on a sound basis or whether, through internal quarrols she will definitecollapse and bury the hopes, on of her future generation. With these prospects of our fate before my eyes I urge all

those calling themselves Germans, in view of the common danger, to close their ranks order that each one, according to his capacity, may help to the utmost in the restoration of the Fatherland."

Clemenceau to Quit

Acting As War Head

DRAGUIGNAN, France, (Thursday), Jan. 1, (Haves - Premier

Clementeau declared today he could

to continue to represent the De-

per ment of War adding "that after

liverything is not finished for

o perform though I have ceased to ecalp.

formidable work demanding incom-

be a member of parliament."

this was one reason for the formation of a co-operative national association of druggists and physicians who prepare a complete line of tousehold remedies and toilet goods. This association is the American Druggists Syndicate, popularly called LD.S., which boasts a membership of 28.000 druggists and physicians who prepared to total the second membership of 28.000 druggists and physicians who well and must trust implicitly whenever you need a household remedy or totale attitude, as an electric formation and must trust implicitly. Whenever you need a household remedy or totale attitude, as an electric formation and must trust implicitly. Whenever you need a household remedy or totale attitude, as an electric formation and must trust implicitly. Whenever you need a household remedy or totale attitude, as an advertise of the formation of the formation of druggists and physicians who prepared a complete line of the formation of druggists and physicians who prepared a complete line of the formation of druggists and physicians who prepared a complete line of the formation of the forma **OBSTINATE COUGHS**

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the guarantees was that the Esthonians would not be required to eject soldiers who fought under General Yudenitch in his recent campaign against Petrograd until after ratifications. cation of the treaty.

Bolshevik representatives admit

Bolshevik representatives audit they made great concessions, as to frontiers and military guarantees. Liggett, Admiral Jayne, Mayor Davie, Commissioners W. J. Baccus, Coderhers W. H. Edwards, F.

WOMAN SUMMONS AID

A negro, giving the name of Joe either Soviet Russia or Esthonia, of Clark, was arrested by the Piedmont—any armies other than their own or police yesterday afternoon after of friendly powers with which one Mrs. Frank de Lisle had succeeded of the contracting partles has continuously and by telephone childed a military convention by in summoning aid by telephone cluded a military convention, but while struggling with her assailant, which is not actually warring against

ernment on January I shall be disarmed and that all army and navy munitions and stores, excepting foodstuffs and clothing belonging to such forces shall be neutralized and negro followed her, she says, and immobilized until January 1, 1922, tried to put his arms around her as Thirty per cent of such disarmashe telephoned. She fought him off ment and neutralization of stores of and called the police. When the non-government armies must be negro heard Detective Sergeant completed within seven days after Fred Heere arriving he fled, but was the ratification of the peace treaty, captured after a short chase. and 35 per cent of the remainder must be completed each week, foilowing ratification.

Soldiers and officers in non-governmental armies may not enter ing parties with the exception that men of Esthonian nationality may enter the Esthonian army. Use of ports in either Esthonia or Soviet at Magnolia and Fourteenth streets in a dazed condition and the com- Russia is forbididen for the trans-bined efforts of Captain Edward port of goods which may be used post of goods which may be used against the other. The agreement that organizations may is international neutralization of the Gulf of Finland both parties agree to join the convention.

> NOTED CHINESE DIES. PEKING, Dec. 30. (By the Associated Press)—Former President Feng Kuo-Chang of China, died here

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Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair



Thought It Was Dandruff. But Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to Be 'Alopecia Pityrodes."

Prof. Austin, who has had 49 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, says there are about sixty different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble, "Alopecia Pityrodes"-it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometime abundant-producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales-which lead to falling hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the half starts to

At first, when the hair starts to fail, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deadly seated and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely ba'd. Both men and women of all ages are supject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 25 years. 25 years.

Then, there are different stages of itching scalp, falling hair, excessively only hair, dandruff, split hair, dry and brittle hair, and so on

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elivirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cuce. the effort of the past year I would be loath to start again on a task with a fear that my strength fail me befor it could be completed. During the past two years at the Owl Drug Stores Prof. Austin has ormidable work demanding incom-article patience. I will have a duty

TRADIC COMMISSIONER CHOSEN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 -Phillip S.
South of Schene tady, N. Y., was todive appointed trade commissioner to
strody South American markets for
industrial supplies for the hurrour of
commerce. He will leave New York
for Burnos Ayres early in February.

Prof. Austin has found that only
the most powerful increased earl determine the exact trouble with which
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14th and Washington.—Advertisement.

Prof. Austin has found that only

THE POLITICAL FIELD

Study of the agreement signed by former service men from the Letter- and ending this morning and Rolphovik review Esthonian and Bolshevik repre- man General hospital, with members his return to Washington to open his

The Italian room at the St. Francis was the scene of the reception. Persons of political and social prominence alike composed the crowd which responded to the senator's ing to local friends of the former general invitation. No set address secretary of state.

was made by Senator Johnson, Petitions in his favor, which will though he chatted informally of campaign issues throughout the circulation shortly it was said. The the Community Service, led the Among the patrons and patronesses

Women Are Killed in Vienna Exodus

Ezra Decoto, Miss Ciara Maxwell and children were killed in Vienna Taft, Judge Samuels, Wickham Havens, H. C. Capwell, George E. Sheldon, Benjamin Shapro, W. W. the railway station in an effort to Garthwaite, Max Horwinski, Mrs. flee from the city, according to a John Perine, Mrs. D. C. Estabrook, Vienna despatch to the Daily Ex-Mirs. Minna McGauley, Miss Theresa press today. After Austria had been fussau. Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Mr. and virtually isolated from the rest of the world for some time, the announcement and Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. R. C. ment was made at Vienna that a Maclachian, Mrs. Esther Snyder, single train would leave over each of Maclachlan, Mrs. Esther Snyder, single train would leave over each of city because of the famine condi-director girls' division; Mr. and Mrs. the main lines. Immediately a rush close. Men armed with revolvers there has been an actual decrease alexander Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. was started for the railway station fought each other to get into the of 933 miles in the mileage of railreech. Perry Burlingame.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Hun-; Tomorrow Senator Johnson is to dreds of persons who wish well to attend a meeting of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico Republicans at Los Angeles. On Johnson for the Republican presidential nomination, called at the St. Francis hotel today to tell him so. Honor guests to the number of 100 The reception which Senator John-

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

candidate for endorsement as Demo-cratic nominee for president, accord-

require only 100 names, will be in 686, the smallest figure ever recordcirculation shortly it was said. The primaries will be held April 5.

LONDON. Jan. 2.—Germany's been diminishing for some years, rmed forces are estimated by the and especially since 1910.

The available statistics indicate LONDON, Jan. 2.—Several women British War Office to total close to and children were killed in Vienna a million men. These are divided that since 1916 the mileage abandhen thousands of persons stormed into the regular army of 400,000, the the railway station in an effort to land forces of the regular navy 12.000, the armed constabulary 40,-000 to 50,000, the temporary volun-

CHICAGO, compiled by the Railway Age show that the year 1920 begins with the DETROIT, Jan. 2—william J. development of the railways of the Bryan will be entered in Michigan's United States nearer a complete presidential preference primary as a standstill than at any time since the first rail was laid in America.

"In the year 1919," says the Railway Age, "the total mileage of new lines built in the United States was ed by this paper. Furthermore, it does not represent a net increase in mileage. During the year 689 miles of main-line railway were abandoned German Armed Forces for operation. Prior to the year Estimated at Million steadily increasing, although the rate at which it was increasing had

than the new mileage built.

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"For three years I suffered so much from stomach trouble and had become so badly run down that I had given up hope of ever getting any better. My appetite we extremely poor, and I had to force down every mouthful I ate, and most of the time I could not even retain this. I would become so badly nauseated. The least little thing I ate would sour, gas would form and badly nauseated. The least little thing I ate would sour, gas would form and press against my lungs so badly it was all I read do to get my breath, and I would lave such intense cramping pains in my stomach they would nearly kill me. I was also badly constipated and had to take some sort of laxative almost every day. My kiddly bothered me a creat deal and through my body nearly all the time. My head ached so had nearly all the time I thought it would burst wide open, and at times I would become so dizzy I would have to grab hold of something to keep from falling, and I would feel just like I was going to faint and black spots would dance before my eyes. I was so nervous the least little thing would upset me, and at night I was so restless I could get but little sleep, as I would roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other all night long, and in the morning I would feel so tired and exhausted it was all I could do to get out of bed. I lost weight so rapidly I soon became so weak I could not do my housework, it being all I could do to get about at all.

"He had seen sary all the time cause in the latter case the declaration of intention must have been fined at least two years prior to the granting of citizenship. During 1919
468 petitions have been filed for final naturalization. Of these Judge James G. Quinn has conferred citizenship on 295, denied it to 73 and in the other 100 cases has continued in the other 100 cases has continued to acquire further knowledge of American history and institutions. In 1918 there were 400 petitions for final naturalization filed. Of these Judge James G. Quinn has conferred citizenship on 295, denied it to 73 and in the other 100 cases has continued in the other 100 cas

my housework, it being all I could do
to get about at all.

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Tanlac was doing others, and, too, as
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highly, I decided to try it, Well, as
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seen to got hetter as soon as I had can imagine my surprise when I began to get better as soon as I had taken only a few doses of Tanlac. My appetite improved until it was soon better than it had ever been, and nothing I ate gave me a particle of trouble afterward. I continued taking it until I was soon rid of all my troubles. I am never bothered with pains in my stomach or back, and, in fact, never have a pain of any kind. I never have a pain of any kind. I never have the headache or those dizzy spells any more, and have regained my strength until I can do all my housework with ease. I can truthhousework with ease. I can truth fully say I believe Taniac saved l expect to praise it as long Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Cakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

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Americanization Drive Is Rapidly Sending Foreigners To Good Citizenship Ranks

canization of foreigners, which in- for Uncle Sam is co-operating with cludes the active co-operation of the school departments all over the many employers who give prefer- nation and thus making it easy for ence to American citizens or to applicants to acquire the necessary those who have taken steps to be-come such, is reflected vividly in the increased amount of naturaliza-deputy commissioner of naturaliza-

citizens for a certain period prior were established in all centers of to each election there were only population schools for prospective 174 days left for such action, there were 1390 applications of this sort filed with County Clerk George E. Gross, while in 1918, when on every

shown more in the filing of declarasuffered with pains across the small tions of intention than in the grant-f my back, and, in fact, had pains all ing of final citizenship papers, be-brough my body nearly all the time.

> "The present movement," said Phelps today, "is citizenship and of the ideals of every bringing in a lot of the old-timers community. The present move in who have lived in this country a this direction is decidedly unfavorlong while without adopting it as able to the inoculation of our peotheir own. While the government ple with the virus of 'red' doctrine
> is making the standard higher, not or Bolshevism."

Technical High to

ttention among those enrolling for

he new term, which begins Monday,

FRENCH NOVELIST DIES.

officer of the Legion of Honor.

tion business in Alameda county.

During 1919, although because of new laws preventing the filing of declarations of intention to become educational authorities. Thus there

the standard required.
"In addition to this the governworking day it was possible to make such a declaration, there were only 1060 filed.

Eugene Phelps, chief naturalization clerk, says the difference is ployees to have at least their first large employers now require their employers now require their employers now require their employers to have at least their first large employers to give a dealers.

pistol at the stranger during the scuffle.

Major Hetrick was graduated at West Point in 1906 and entered the academy after leaving Yale in 1901. preference in employment to citizens pistol at the stranger during the citizenship who otherwise would not;

REVISION OF LAWS

"During 1918 war conditions made inecessary, so Congress repealed cer
"During 1918 war conditions made inecessary, so Congress repealed cer
Shortly after midnight surgeons at necessary, so Congress repealed certain laws regarding enemy aliens, the hospital where Major Hetrick aliens in worthy cases, after a thorough investigation, and considerably shortening the method of procedure for soldiers, sailors, marines and seafaring men. Now the latter can be naturalized immediaterush of sending military forces over

"Conditions are very favorable for Americanization the betterment of the standard of

CONTRACT IS LET

The board of supervisors today warded the contract for the construction of the first unit of the new \$2,000,000 Highland Hospital of Alameda county at Fourteenth avenue and Vallecito place, to the Clinton Construction Company of San Fran-cisco for \$546,000. Eight other concerns bid on the contract, two of whom were Alameda county contractors. The Clinton bid was the lowest. Bids were opened last week, but the matter was put over to permit the county architect to check over the figures, as in another bid it was found the total was in error, being considerably lower than the bids on separate items indicated. The present figres were found to be correct.

The bids on the equipment of the

Arroyo Sanitarium were considered but no action taken in awarding the contract. . Bids on this contract were opened Monday. In making his plea for probation, blind in Get it from druggists for 30c. . If Judges in Superior Court Keep Depts. Sinon with a glass works in San Presiding Judge T. W. Harris ansumed index that a feet a responsible policeman Resigns;

the assignment of departments to the various judges for the ensuing

Since the courts were assigned a Husbands Appear at year ago a new criminal department has been created, with Judge E. C Robinson in charge, and this will continue to be held in department

hree, though certain alterations wil be made to improve the lighting, heating and ventilating conditions.

The judges and their departments

Lawrence F. Beese, who was arhis willingness to give his entire income outside of personal expenses to Brown, department 6: Judge Dudley Kinsell, department 7: Judge J. S. Koford, department 8. his wife if she would occupy their home instead of living with her sis-

temporary alimony.

Two Women Taken in Raid by Police

mined upon a rigorous campaign for the enforcement of the red-light abatement law and have announced French and Spanish classes are held every school evening: French every afternoon and Spanish Monday and that energetic measures will be Wednesday afternoons and Italian taken. As the initial move Patrol-twice a week. All classes are free, men L. J. Kersch and Clarence Anderson conducted a raid on a house at 1815 San Pablo avenue last night PARIS. Jan. 2.-Paul Adams, and Mabel Ross was arrested. Jeanovellst, died today. He was born in nette Palmer was booked on the Paris December 7, 1882, and was an charge of vagrancy. They are held

The plea of Attorney J. J. Rose for John E. Campbell, 28, one of the cleverest check passers known to the cleverest check passers known to the police, failed to obtain probation from Judge James G. Quinn today, and Campbell was sentenced to San Quentin for an indeterminate term. Campbell, who has served two previous terms for passing fictitious checks, is said by the police to have mobile driver whose car struck and killed Hehlel Lamson Willits and recently distributed twelve checks in killed Hehiel Lamson Willits, an Oakland and checks in San Francisco aged former Alamedan, who was aggregating \$320. He usually operated killed on Russell street in Berkeley by ordering a big bill of goods from last week. The exoneration by the wholesalers, having them sent to a coroner's jury was based on the fictitious dealer, paying for the goods ground that the car was within the with a bad check and pocketing the allowed speed limit. Mrs. Fowler difference. On one occasion he is takes the ground that conformance said to have ordered nearly a carload to speed limit requirements on the of furniture from a wholesale con- part of auto drivers is not enough

had not had a chance since. He de-mas letters and was struck by the clared he had held a responsible po-delivery car of a Berkeley florist. charged when the concern found he

Hearings on Alimony

Two husbands arrested Christmas Eve on complaint of their wives ap-peared in Judge Joseph Koford's court today in answer to applications for temporary alimony pending hear-ings of divorce suits. rested by the Berkeley police for beat-ing Mrs. Adelaide Beese, expressed

Manuel H. Correia, arrested for failure to provide, was ordered to pay Virginia H. Correia \$40 a month

Teach Languages Spanish. French and Italian classes to be offered in the Technical high continuation and evening school are reported to be attracting much

Oakland police have deterin the city jail.

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Major Harold S. Hetrick, United States Army, in charge of the englneers of the Mississippi river district shot and dangerously wounded at his

whether an unidentified man or Mrs. Hetrick fired the shot Mrs. Hetrick, according to the po-

clothing rang the bell, forced his citizens, with free tuition, to meet way into the house and in a scuffle with the major, who resented the

Hetrick, retired Presbyterian minis

adopted a new one making it possi-ble to grant naturalization to enemy let having penetrated his brain.

FOOD GUARDED IN VIENNA AS FAMINE STALKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Famine conditions in Vienna are so acute that children's relief kitchens have to be guarded closely to protect them from pilfering, according to a copy of the newspaper Morgen just received here. Rigorous rules have been made against taking food away from kitchens where children are brought by their mothers to be fed.

The newspaper says 105,000 children in Vienna are fed daily in kitchens established by the Amer-ican Relief administration's Eureopen children's fund. The dally value of meals served by this fund throughout Austria is estimated at 2,100,000 crowns.

Aid Society Attacks Death Case Verdict

cern to obtain a small amount of to guarantee safety to aged or crip-money. Willitts was In making his plea for probation, blind in one eye, was 85 years of Rose said that Campbell had been age and deaf. He left his home on sentenced for his first offense and Russell street to mail some Christ-

Accused by Students

operations on drink and his family's L. W. Bollinger. who was under attitude toward him. eral University of California stu-dents, has resigned rather than stand trial on the charges. Police Commissioner C. O. Smith, who investigated the charges, upheld the complaint of the students and recommended a police board trial. He is accused of mistreating Donald M. Kitzmiller and four others. The offense is alleged to have occurred November 26 when the party was going through town about 3 a. m., bound from Colusa to Berkeley. Kitzmiller says the officer stopped them because a tail light was out, searched them, used profanc and abusive language and struck Kitzmiller in the face

"Moist" Celebration Sends Many to Court

As an aftermath of Oakland's spectacular New Year's celebration, the record number of "drunk" cases were called up for trial this morning in the police court of Judge George Samuels.

No less than twenty erstwhile

merry-makers who had indulged too freely in liquid libations appeared be-fore Judge Samuels. This is said to be the greatest number of drug cases that ever appeared at one time in an Oakland police court. They were all dismissed by Judge Sam-

Waiter Asked to Aid in Robbery, He Says An attempt to induce Frank Per

walter in a restaurant at Twenty-second street and Broadway, to assist in robbing the cash register of the restaurant resulted in the ar-Thomas Magner. Perras told the police that Magner asked him how much money was in the cash register. Magner pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace when arraigned before Judge Mortimer Smith in police court this morning and will be sentenced to-

Man is Scalded by Fall in Steam Vat

Falling into a steaming vat at the . Ransome-Crummy plant. Twenty-eighth and Peralta streets, last night, Robert Erickson, 2839 Union street, was badly scalded. He was removed to the receiving hospital for reatment of severe burns on the legs. Erickson was able to return to work.

Alleged Syndicalist Acquitted by Jury

Manuel Levin, the third criminal yndicalism defendant to be tried in fourth in California, was acquitted today by a jury in Judge Roche's de-partment. The jury deliberated an

Anti-Vivisection

Society to Meet: The Alameda County Anti-vivisee ion Society will meet in Midget hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, next Monday evening

C. R. ANDERSON DIES. ALAMEDA, Jan. 2.—Charles H. Anderson, a former Alamedan, died this morning at his home in East Cakland. He is survived by his widow and a family of grown chil-

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and 10:16.

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TO AID U.S. IN

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR ternational News Service St

LONDON, Jan. 2-A hidden chaper in American history showing that Great Britain was ready to intervene on the side of the United states during the Spanish-American war and support the Monroe doc-trine, was alleged today by Sir Frederick Pollock, world fameds author and a member of the British privy

Sir Frederick is one of the foremost members of the British bar and assisted in drawing up the indictment against the ex-kaiser. His revelation regarding Anglo-American relations was made in the course of an interview in which he strongly defended the league of nations covenant.

"I notice that there has been considerable talk in America regarding the Monroe doctrine and the claim has been made that there is some chance that England might take advantage of the league of nations reservations and try to upset this doctrine. I wonder how many Americans are aware of the fact that England always acknowledged the basic right of the United States to enforce the Monroe doctrine while the other powers did not do so. "Nor do I suppose it is generally

known that during the Spanish-American war of 1898 England backed the United States in this matter of the Monroe doctrine. There was a conference of European powers and it was then suggested that pressure should be applied to America in order to force her to stop her victorious conquest of Spain. The other powers were plainly told by England that if America was in-terfered with, it would result in the intervention of England on America's side and that instead of America being alone against Europe it would be England and the United States side by side."

Former British Ambassador Dies

Although snow never falls here, Oakland's New Year's revelers know how to make good use of it when they have it. Here is crowd of Onklanders getting in on the snow battle on the shores of Lake Merritt yesterday, when a carload of "the beautiful," imported for the occasion from Truckee, was unloaded. MISS MAUD WICKSTROM and MISS MABEL WICKSTROM, 5823 Seminary court, are sisters and that is why they enjoyed "pasting" each other with the snowballs as shown in the picture.



LONDON, Jan. 2.—Sir Cavendish to Rumania in 1886 and to Persia in 1891 and ambassador to Russia in 1891 and ambassador to Russia in 1894. He was born March 23, here today. He had been minister 1841.



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CUNNING, who has mystified the public for 25 years, has arranged for the first time to open to public view the mysteries of the spirit world. He will perform the mystic cabinet, mind reading, crystal gazing and other performances of the renowned Dr. Eddy and Alexander as well as his own, first with all the spirit atmosphere and bewildering mystery and then with the cur-

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EV UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Jan. 2.—The church should "cast off its hard shell of doctrine" and investigate, or at least keep an open mind toward discoveries of spiritualistic phenomena, Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist, asserts in an article to be published in the next issue of a British philo-

sophical quarterly.

Lodge criticizes vigorously the attack on spiritualism that featured the Leicester church congress. The church, he says, already has discarded its old beliefs in the "fixity extreme regions in the hereafter but has not yet constituted for itself

a new creed of equal strength.

INVESTIGATION URGED The scientist recommends that the church investigate claims of comnunication with spirits, adding that if "ministers really open their minds to the evidence, if they examine the proofs carefully and without prejudice, they surely will be guided in the direction of truth."

"It will be the miracle of this nation," he said, "to find that we can communicate with the dead. "Our friends on the other side are not so far away from us. They clined offers of are removed from the range of our be taken ashore. animal sense organs, that is all. If the truth be—as it certainly is hat death makes no sudden change in personality or character, if existence and only surrounding conditions change, even that change being not nearly so great as had been anticipated, then there is nothing especially holy or profoundly painor even unduly solemn in the thought of communicating with the

WILL VISIT AMERICA While he recognizes that the church is not free to explore new regions of thought. Lodge urges it to investigate and define its attitude Sir Oliver will soon leave for the United States on a lecture tour.

Soup in Open Air Unclean, Says Solon

BERKELEY, Jan. 2.—Alas for the cor "sandwich lady." Her debut poor "sandwich lady." Her debut in Berkeley was doomed this morn-ing by the city council. Mrs. Lucile L. Drury, who resides at 482 Fortieth street, Oakland, asked permission of the council this morning to install a sandwich wagon at Telegraph avenue and Allston way to cater to the college trade. Building Inspector Robert Greig disapproved the plan, and the coun-

cil added their rejection.
"Too many germs," Councilman George Schmidt, "You can't serve clean soup in the open

Man Set Upon by Four Knife Wielders

Police are investigating circumtances of an attack upon P. J. Berer of 1925 Market street last night at Eleventh and Broadway. Berner was severely wounded by an unknown assailant who wielded a ong stilletto. A cut on the neck and face eight inches long was inflicted. Berner was treated at the emer-

According to witnesses interviewed by the police, Berner was set upon by four Greeks or Slavs. Berner said the knife-wielder leaped upon him with no cause whatever. The attack upon him is a mystery, he asserts.

Daniels Reports on

Awards Tomorrow WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels today stated that he would submit a full report on the award of naval medals to Senator Page, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the Senate, tomorrow. The report will include the names of four thousand or five thousand 🔽 men recommended for decorations, a list of the ten or more ships attack-ed by the submarines and the personnel of the crew and a fully report of the work of the hoard of awards and the action taken by the secretary 1228 Seventh Street

BARKING DOGS SAVE LIFE OF FREEZING OWNER

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 2.-Attractpolice this morning found Mrs. Harriet Bemis, 55, widow of George P. Bemis, former Omaha mayor and wealthy real estate man, almost frozen to death in a deserted house. She told police she had been waiting in the house for two days for an army captain who was to come and claim her as his bride.
In her delirium she believed the

captain—a well known officer stationed at Fort Omaha—was to marry her New Year's day, and that General Pershing was to be best man. Secretary of War Baker and General Peyton C. March were to be present, she believed. She is being examined by the sanity commission

Stranded Vessels Pounded by Seas

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Heavy seas today were pounding a steamer and three schooners stranded on the New England coast. The steamer Willpolo is fast in the shifting sands off Monomoy Point, Cape Cod. clined offers of coast guards to his personal recognizance.

be taken ashore.

Thompson said in court this morn-

The three-masted schooners Charles H. Trickey and Mary E. Olys, were fast on the rocks outside long been marked for his revolu-the Spindle at Cape Porpoise, Maine, tionary activities. Judge Mortimer Hope of saving the two crafts has Smith issued a bench warrant for been given up.

SOLDIER SLAIN

EL PASO, Jan. 2. Private P. H. Crie of the Nineteenth U.S. Infantry is dead and Constable Sam Stepp is momentarily expected to die as a result of a pistol fight last night when Stepp attempted to arrest two solitia atepp and the atimera had

been pointed out to him as participants in a hold-up of the night before. Private R. Gaddy of the Nineteenth Infantry was arrested and is held for investigation. The soldiers were stationed at Camp Courchesne, north of El Paso.

Alleged Anarchist Faces Deportation

Deportation proceedings may be inaugurated against David A. Graham, who is facing a charge of criminal syndicalism, according to Inspector Penton Thompson, chief

of the "loyalty squad."

The case of Graham was called off Monomoy Point, Cape Cod.

The Willpolo, formerly the Yaphank, was bound from New York
to St. John, N. B. The crew deserved weeks ago and released on

schooners ing that Graham had been in this country only a few years and had his arrest.

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WOMAN FIGHTS FIRE; SAVES SON

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Beating out the flames with her bare hands, Mrs. Pauline Waronker saved the life of her son Simon, 5 years old here early today, and received severe burns about the hands and arms. The boy's clothing was ignited from a gas heater.

Hearing is Set On Rail Spur Extension

Hearing of the application of the Federal Wool Manufacturing Company for a spur track to connect the company's plant at Fifty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street with the Southern Pacific tracks near the Melrose station is to be heard before Commissioner Martin next Friday, according to notification served on the city council today by the state

The council has already granted its permission for the construction of the spur, which will extend from Forty-seventh to Fifty-third avenucs. The city will be represented in the hearing by a member of the city attorney's office. LIFE INSURANCE MAN DIES.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Jan. 2.—El-mer E. Rittenhouse, assistant secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and formerly insurance commissioner of Colorado, died here to-

BERKELEY, Jan. 2.—J. W. Wallace of the Omar Aviation Company, was ordered to stop work on his temporary opening of A street by Councilman George Schmidt when Lieutenant Harvey R. Olds, a rival aviator, told Schmidt that the new street cut directly through Olds' field, destroyed its value as a landing place

for airplanes.

The two aviators have rival commercial aviation companies.
Olds recently leased a field at Eighth and Harrison streets and proceeded to develop it as an air field. Wallace had leased a fiftythree-acre tract, a part of the Gill nursery lands. Wallace applied to Schmidt for

permission to open a continuation of A street and to build a bridge across Cordonices creek, and the permission was granted.

The city council will investigate before Wallace is allowed to continue the street work.

British Would Pay Debts With U.S. Coin

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The origin of he report that Sir George Paish, can soldiers in Russia as an instance former British economist, is in the United States to borrow \$13,000,000. Conclude to abandon our traditional 000 was explained by the Daily News foreign policy."

today. The Daily News said that before he departed for America Sir George stated that \$13,000,000,000 would be required in Europe for the repayment of existing foreign debts and the restoration of credit of the European powers,

BERKELEY STREET DODAY OUTSTINNS OPENING HALTED DUNAH QUESTIONS BY COUNCILMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Efforts "irreconcilable" senators to make and keep the League of Nations an issue in the presidential campaign were under full headway today. Senator Borah, Idaho, sent a letter to Governor Lowden, of Illinois, asking Lowden to state his position on the league. Similar letters will be

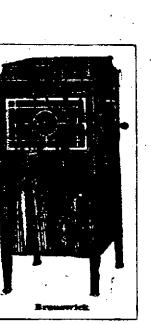
sent other candidates.
"Do you believe," Borah asked,
"that the time has come when we should abandon the policy of no en-tangling alliances, no partnerships with European powers, and enter nto alliances or understandings with

hese powers?
"If you should be nominated and elected president, would you exert Your influence and the influence of Your administration to maintain the foreign policy which the United States has adhered to for a hundred and fifty years, or would you consent in any way to its abandonment or to its substantial modification?" Borah cited the killing of Ameri-

Meat from old sage hens is so

tainted with sage flavor as to be un-palatable, but the flesh of the young

Caribou abound in the Mt. McKin ley district in Alaska.



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broidery; good value at 49c
75c. Sale price at, yard...
CORSET COVER FLOUNCINGS with fine filet-like edges. The material is fine lawn.

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COSTUME EMBROIDERY

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MUSLIN SKIRTS with pretty lace and embroidery flounces. Special at \$1.25, \$1,50, \$1,95 and up to \$3.95.

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CORSET COVERS, in many styles. Priced at 50¢, 79¢ and \$1.00. MUSLIN DRAWERS, finished with entbroidery ruffle, open and closed styles. Priced at 50¢, 79¢ and \$1.00.

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE, in many pretty styles, trimmed with fancy lace and embroidery yokes. Priced at **\$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.95** and up to \$3.45.

EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS, cut extra full over the hips, with pretty flounces of lace and embroidery. Priced at \$1.75, \$2.45 and \$3.25.

EXTRA SIZE MUSLIN DRAWERS, cut extra full with embroidery-finished ruffle. Specially priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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Drug Stores .- Advertisement

Miss Chamberlain Is Bride on New Year's Dav

A New Year's wedding which came as a pleasant surprise to the younger set was that of Miss Harriet Chamberlain. University of California coed, and William Johnston Edinger of Sacramento, the service taking place sacramento, the service taking place at 6 o'clock in St. Clement's chapel, Claremont. Witnesses to the coremony were a large number of friends and relatives of the couple and the ritual read by Rev. Father Augustus F. Martyr, of that church.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin trimmed in Brittalny lace. The bridal yeil of tulic formed the court train.

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Mrs. Edinger was attended by her sister, Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, and Miss Millie Rogers as bridesmalds. They were gowns of Line and pink satin, respectively. John Easton Porter and Ray Hilmes served as groomsmen at the wedding, while the ushers were P. L. Chamberlain and Thomas Chamberlain.

Thirva Eirdesall was the little flower manden. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. E. S. Birdsall of Auburn.

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The betrothal of Miss Chamberlain and Edinger, who was then a captain in the U. S. Army, was announced at an elaborate luncheon given at the Hotel Cakland a few months ago.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. L. Chamberlain of the Channing apartments. The Chamberlains formerly made their home in Auburn. Edinger, when in the service and stationed in France, was with the motor transport corps. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edinger of Sacramente.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Sate University. Mrs. Edinger was a Delta Gamma at college and her husband a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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AT LUNCHEON

At a luncheon given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wright of Warring street, Miss Joah Wright told of her engagement to Henry Allyn Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wood of Berkeley. Cards announced the bethrothal of the couple to a larger number of friends.

Miss Wright, who is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, attended Vassar during her freshman year but later returned to the State University to complete her studies.

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Wood is a Princeton man, but gave up his studies to enter the war. He is now completing them at the State University. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Another betrothal of a Berkeley girl was that of Miss Miram Marks, and Stanley Dickover of Santa Barbara.

News of the benedict-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickover of Santa Barbara.

News of the betrothal was teld at a tea given by Miss Marks in honor of Miss Elsie Sinnock, fiancee of Ronald Robinson, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Marks is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Prytanean honor society. Her fiance is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

DINNER IS GIVEN AT FAIRMONT

AT FAIRMONT
In honor of friends from New York,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark, a dinner
party was given Tuesday evening at
the Fairmont hotel by Mr. and Mrs.
Charles W. Merrfill of Berkeley,
Places were set for two dozen guests
and those present besides the honor
guests were Judge and Mrs. Warren
Olney, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lymaa Wilbur, Colonel and Mrs. David M. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover,
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDuffie, Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mr. and
and Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mr. and liam A Magee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bradley and Mrs. and Mrs. P. W. Bradley.

For the benefit of St. Leo's church Oakland the evening of January 30. It will be one of the largest benefit affairs of the month.

Invitations have been sent out for January 24, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Westenberg will entertain with a reception at their iome in Benvenue avenue.



(Continued from yesterday.) Why Malge Felt Apprehension Over the Telegram.

"HANNAH SPICER." I folded the telegram mechaniwaited a moment before I I am not generally exclamatory at the receipt of bad news, and since my association with Lillian in the service I have tried to imitate her imperturbable calmness "I wonder who engineered her release?" I said. "Surely no real

friend could have wished-Lillian's exasperated look and my own intuition flashed the truth upon me simultaneously. I broke off my mane conjectures abruptly.

"That Grace Draper was the accommodating 'woman friend,'" fin-ished Lillian. "Surest thing you know. Don't you remember at the time the Allis creature was prowling a plan, for I know Lillian's habits around Marion she emitted some of thought and speech fairly well that showed she had a surprising and uncommon addresses to the empty air when familiarity with the doings of Draper she's planning some course of action, and her gang? She's just the sort I was not surprised to see her cup and her gang? She's just the sort I was not surprised to see her cup of nut Draper could make use of in her chin in her palms immediately her personal enmity to you. I'd give a good deal to know how long she's seen away from the sanitarium, ruption of her thought. ow much start she's had, and I ow much start she's had, and I 'Tell me again slowly, every word fon't ware to phone the sanitarium, Harry said to you the other day," too many chances for eavesdrop- she demanded suddenly, looking up

From what Katherine has told. I had already fully described Mr. me of her friend, Miss Spicer, the Underwood's visit, omitting only the head nurse at the sanitarium. I'm personal note he had sounded. Her sure she sent the telegram the mo-peremptory request now left me no ment Mrs. Allis left the place," I recourse but to supply the omitted repoled with at much calmness as I portions of my story. I did so, my could manage, for the prospect of cheeks burning. She listened in sil-Grace Draper and Mrs. Allis in ence, then looked at me searchingly, league against me was a terfifying "Sure you've put it all in now?" against me was a terfifying "Sure you've put it all in now?"
"Couldn't you find out the she asked, and there was a sting in hour the telegram was sent from the the question.

sanitarium."

| "Absolutely," I returned laconic-

hour the degram was sent from the the question.

sanitarium?

Lillian flashed me a glance that made he flush consciously.

"If you could realize how you're developing lately. Madge!" she said work," she said quietly. "The confirmation of my theory of Harry's gestion, and I'll get busy on it at lately.

She hurried from the room with capped in importance by the revelathe prompt action which always fol- tion that the Draper knew of the When a druggist finds that his lows any determination of hers, and trick watch and the paper in it.
customers all speak well of a certain ishe didn't return for a long time. She spoke as impersonally a preparation, he forms a good opinion When she finally came back her face the man of whom she was talking of it and when in need of such a was aglow with the triumph of had been the merest acquaintance medicine is almost certain to use it achievement. Mine must have re-instead of her husband. I marveled himself and in his tamily. This is fleeted the nervous anxiety which snew at her wonderful power of why so many druggists use and ree- had been with me while she was absorption in her work, her ability ommend Chamberlain's Cough Rem- gone, for she scrutinized me nor- to divest herself of every hampering

druggist of Cubrun. Ky., says, "I The wire left the sanitarium at for analyzing ner mental processes, have used Chamberiain's Cough II o'clock this morning," she said. She brought me back to reality with Remedy in my family for the past "If your estimate of Miss Spicer is seven years, and have found it to be correct, our lady probably left there the best cough medicine I have ever just before that hour, so as the known." For said by Osgood Bros. Draper is probably taking care of soon as possible," she said.

The wire left the sanitarium at for analyzing ner mental processes. She brought me back to reality with a jerk.

"I must close this house temporarily and we must get to Marvin as known." For said by Osgood Bros. Draper is probably taking care of soon as possible," she said. her, she'll hardly have started any-

I want to be square to myself. I never did have that I am a worm teeling and this year I'm going to do myself proud because I think that's MY job.



myself. I'm going to "do myself proud"—not because I think I'm any better than any one else but becauses I think that was the job I didn't write a New Year Cheer-up because everyone else becauses I think that was the job that was given me to do.

I want to be kind to my neighbor. I want to help him when he needs me—and leave him alone when he doesn't. I feel that he too is a wonderful creation with a Big Power backing him—and that that Power is a lot more able to help him run his affairs than I am. I think my duty to him consists in giving him a free foot, and keeping out of his way when he is trying to do something: in being cheerful when he needs cheer, and hustling for him when he is in trouble, and not nagging at any time. I will was doing it. Those January 1 resolutions were all made to be broken, anyhow, so what's the use of adding to the con-But fusion? all over I want tell what I've been thinking. рееп have making out a list of the things I'll try

to be this year.

It isn't a list of the things I'd

the things that give me a sporting chance of success—and of all the

hundreds of things that a person might try to be, I have set my

heart on two:

I WANT TO BE SQUARE.

I WANT TO BE KIND.

I want to be square to God, and

to myself, and kind to my neigh-

ber. I don't know much about a

faraway theological God—and I

fields that are just turning green, in the crowded streets where poople are bustling about on all sorts of adventure, in my quiet room

when the work is done and I have

day. I don't mean something mys-

tical and awesome, though I know

that's the accepted sort of a God

to find. I mean the feeling that

there's a Big Power there that's

mighty friendly to me-a feeling

that Life is a wonderful shining

thing full of surprises and excite-

ments and content-although a

bit sooty on the surface and that all of it is MINE, given me by the

Big Powers. That's my feeling about God. And I want to be

SQUARE to that feeling. I want

to be worthy of those surprises

and excitements. I want to keep

agile enough to get them. I want

to be able to see beneath the sooty surface into the ever new heart

of things. I don't want to get hardening of the imagination.

fond of myself. I firmly believe

that I am a wonderful piece of creation with endless possibilities,

thanks to that same Big Power

thanks to that same Big Power that's packing me. And although I haven't done much so far to improve on the original job, I want to this year. I'm going to stop picking out the safe and casy and pleasant things—and go in for the hard jobs that are worth while. I'm going to try to stop this business of making excuses for myself, and handing myself compliments that I dou't deserve—and look with an 'honest cye on how TRULY BIG

an honest cye on how TRULY BIG my life might be—and how really small it is. I'm going to gete under my own load and carry it all by

thing yet. Now what's to be done

I wouldn't have answered the

question even if I could have evolved

the question is one she frequently

afterward and gaze into space— sure sign that she wished no inter-

second result of your interview, only

She spoke as impersonally as i

(To be continued.)

iat me keenly.

I want to be square to myself. I never did have this "I am a worm" feeling. I'm extremely

for him when he is in trouble, and not nagging at any time. I will earnestly try to keep my load from resting on his shoulders—and I shall see to it that none of his rests on mine, if he's able to carry it himself. I have found that a lot of so-called "loving kindness" is nothing but a play to the gallery that usually ends in a big row. The real kindness consists in simply playing fair and not starting a lot of super-cordiality that you can't finish.

That's all. It isn't a very fancy LIKE to be. I gave that up long ago. I'd LIKE to be patient and refined and gentle and tidy and punctual and polite at breakfast. But it's That's all. It isn't a very fancy kind of a creed, but I guess if I put it over I'll have my hands full. And no use You might as well try to no use 100 linguist as Airedale ierrier as to wish those virtues on to me. No I'm just picking out

a Bappy New Year to you, Pals.

SAVE GARMENTS.

Outer garments which are given careful attention wear so much longer and look so much better than those which are neglected that time used in caring for them is well spent.

The following hints for their care given by home connomic experts. are given by home economic experts in the United States department of

agriculture.
Hang outer garments carefully when not in use. Plenty of rods and hangers save space and prevent wrin-

hangers save space and prevent wrinkles.

Keep covers over delicate garments or others worn only occasionally to protect against dust and rubbing.

Do not keep partly solled garments in an unaired place. They are likely to become discolored.

Fold carefully all garments kept in drawers or boies.

In putting garments away for the season, guard against wrinkling, stretching, fading, and insects. Fold so that creases will correspond as far as possible with the folds into which the garment falls in use. Do not allow weight to rest on folded garments. Garments of firm materials may be left hanging if carefully covered against dust and insects but sleazy materials, heavily trimmed garments, and circular skirts are likely to be stretched out of shape by their own weight. Keep in the dark to avold change in color.

Femovable and washable collars, cuffs and linings save cleaning in the garment falls in use. Do not allow weight to rest on foided garments. Garments of firm materials may be left hanging if carefully covered against dust and insects; but sleazy materials, heavily trimmed garments, and circular skirts are likely to be stretched out of shape by their own weight. Keep in the dark to avoid change in color.

Removable and washable collars, cuifs and linings save cleaning in women's dresses, waists and coats,



Mrs. Lafe Bud talks some o' openin' a candy factory t' git some in ever' comunity that knows a lot o' mean things about th' forefathers o' anybody that's likely t' git uppish, Copyright, National Newspaper Service.

Club Women Will Work for League Covenant

By EDNA B. KINARD

The Twentieth Century Club of
Berkeley has thrown down the

gauntlet. Whatever comes it has degauntiet. Whatever comes it has de-clared that it will support the execu-tive board of the California Federa-tion of Women's Club in the resolu-tion which was adopted in support of the League of Nations and peace covenant. Therefore when the club-women assemble on Tuesday in the Derby street clubhouse there will be offered the memorial to congress signature booklets which they will be urged to sign.

—An American woman—the Viscountess Acheson, is declared one of the handsomest and most popular women in London society. She is the daughter of J. Ridgely Carter, long secretary of the United States Embassy in London.

United States Embassy in London.

Coincident with the new year.
Ebell Society issued its annual year book, considerably abbreviated over previous issues yet retaining many of its most signal features. Reduced from 64 to 45 pages, it has been necessary to omit the constitution and by-laws, reprinting of programs, reports of section curators and to compress officers' reports into the smallest possible space. Sixteen pages are given over to the active membership register. In increased costs may readily be found the reason for Ebell's economy.

A dramatic recital is announced for the opening program of the new year when on Thesday, following the business meeting. Mrs. Oscar. Maillard Bennett, president of the Speech Arts Association of California, will present the Abraham Lincoln of John Drinkwater. With the business session changed to 1:45 p. m., it has been found advisable to urged all members to a prompt attendance.

Julean Arnold. commercial attache to China, will offer a stereopticon lecture on travels in China following the January luncheon on Tuesday, the 13th. With Mrs. Arnold he will be the guest of honor.

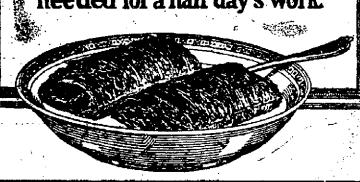
-Of the 77 queens that France has had, eleven were divorced, two legally put to death, nine died young, seven were widowed early, three cruelly treated, three exiled, while the rest were either poisoned or died broken-hearted.

To Miss Gail Laughlin, president of the California Civie-League, who is

spending the holidays in her former home in Portland, Me, there has gone form which has gone form is the message New Year's greetings from the important body of which she is leader as well as from San Francisco center, mired for her ability and keen "May every day of the coming year he as happy for you as that day her return for the late March."

FOR A TOPPY, TASTY BREAKFAST

that puts you on your toes, mentally and physically: Heat two Shredded Wheat Biscuits in the oven (to restore their crispness): pour hot milk over them; salt or sweeten to suit the taste. If you don't like milk pour hot water over the Biscuits, drain off the water, place a small bit of butter on each. The tasty goodness of the baked whole wheat is a joy to the palate and supplies all the nutriment needed for a half day's work.



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Reopens Probe of Sergeant's Death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. Jan 2,--Re-opening of the investigation of the death of Sergeant George H. Corey, Company E, 86th Infantry, who died at Camp Travis last January, will be asked by his parents and fiancee. Miss Idolelia Morrow, for-merly a Red Cross nurse, fiancee of Sergeant Corey, left Tuesday for Worcester, Mass., to present to Ser-

sathered concerning his death.

According to the testimony before a board of officers appointed to investigate the affair and before a genApril 13, 1917. court-martial, Sergeant Corey

Mexico Fixes Export **Duty on Crude Oil**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—An export duty of ten per cent on crude oil was fixed by presidential decree vesterday. The same decree fixed an ad valorem duty of three per cent refined gasoline and kerosene with a six per cent ad valorem duty on the unrefined product.

The treasury department will fix the value per ton of crude oil every two months, combustiblity being geant Corey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. two months, combustiblity being M. D. Corey, information she has taken into consideration by the de-

died after having been struck by fight, which Sergeant Corey had in-Corporal Willie D. Lee during a fist vited Corporal Lee to engage in.



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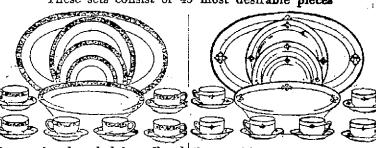
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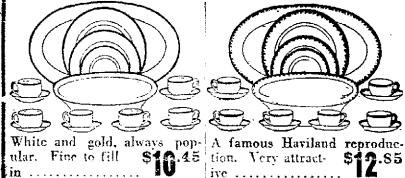
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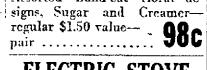


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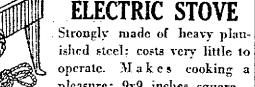


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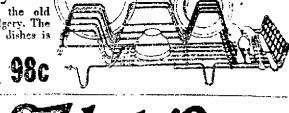
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SAN FRANCISCO NEWS ICE CREAM ON BOYCOTT LIST

street, 21, wife of a mining en-

gas but forgot to close the win-

gineer, sought death by inhaling

dow. Mrs. Mary Martinez, 143

Perry street, 27, took poison be-

cause of ill health. All will re-

MEN IN SAHLOR GARB

SOLDIER FARM LANDS TO BE OPENED SOON

The first farm settlement in the United States for former soldiers will be opened in February at

Delhi, Merced county, California, it is announced by Elwood Mead,

chairman of the state land settle-ment board. The settlement will

Prohibition enforcement meas-

ures were discussed at a conference New Year's day, between Jus-

tus S. Wardell, collector of inter-

nal revenue: W. A. Kelly, super-

visor of prohibition enforcement

and H. M. Roberts, internal revenue agent, specially assigned to the wood alcohol investigation.

Stricter interpretation of the law will rule hereafter, it was in-

dicated. United States District Judge Van Fleet said that violat-

The Housewives' League will meet this afternoon to launch a

boycott on ice cream, milk, bread and eggs in San Francisco. Mrs. Meyer Jaffo, president of the

Berkeley Housewives' League, will

be among the speakers. Mrs.

Robert Dean, president of the San Francisco league, said that the

members will wear pledge buttons.

yesterday by members of the Olympic Club, following a four-mile run from Lincoln way and

Ocean boulevard to the beach in front of the Olympic's country club. Breakfast was served at the country clubhouse and enter-

tainment was afforded by a jazz band and other talent.

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ment and strength, it is readily un-

derstood why thin-blooded people

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OLYMPIC MEMBERS TAKE NEW YEAR'S DIP The annual New Year's dip was taken for the twenty-seventh time

ors will be sentenced to jail.

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be made up of forty farms from 10 to 80 acres and twenty of from two to four acres.

DRY-LAW VIOLATORS TO GO TO JAIL

COMMIT ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.- 1 Four shots fired from the window of a house here in what may have been a belated "hello" to the New Year, are responsible for a bullet wound in the leg of a woman giving her name as Miss Florence Sawyer, while her sister's dress

was penetrated by a shot. Pive men were arrested as they were leaving the house to enter a taxicab. A revolver with four empty cartridges was found in the machine. Michael Sweeney is charged with carrying a concealed weapon, and complaints of dis-turbing the peace were filed against James Syme, 1248 Union street, from whose home the shots are alleged to have been fired; Steven J. Sullivan, Fred Gerlach and James Rossi.

FOUR MONSIGNORS
GET OFFICE INSIGNIA
Four Monsignors of the Archdiocese of San Francisco were invested yesterday with the insignia of the office of domestic prelate to which they were raised recent-ly by Pope Benedict XV. They are the Right Rev. P. L. Ryan, vicar general; the Right Rev. M. C. Connolly, the Right Rev. C. Ramm and the Right Rev. J.

M. Gleason.

An impressive ceremony marked the event.

WOODCOCK EVIDENCE IS READY FOR GRAND JURY Evidence for presentation to the grand jury is ready as soon as the ury desires to hear the witnesses, in the investigation of the case of Edgar Woodcock, acquitted of the killing of Edward Kelly, said Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson today. Matheson said he was in full accord with William H. Harreison, foreman of the grand jury, that every member of the Woodcock jury should be called before the inquisitorial

NEW YEAR BEGUN BY ATTEMPTING SUICIDE After returning from a New

Year's party, Mrs. Sophie Frese, 1329 Larkin street, ended her life by inhaling gas. She was the widow of Herman Frese, a wholesale wine merchant, possessed of considerable property. Three others tried to commit

suicide as the New Year dawned. Mrs. Elsic Costello, 447 Bush street, took poison. She said she had quarreled with her husband. Mrs. Luella Hayden, 636 Bush

HERCULES, Jan. 2.—The tram cars, loaded with powder, were explast wrecked the shed in which they stood and damaged other buildings nearby. The force of the explosion shook Vallejo, Pinole, Crockett and other nearby towns. For a time it Helps Restore Worn-Out, Thinwas feared the explosion was that; of the powder magazine at the Mare Island navy yard. Because workers at the plant were taking the New Year holiday the plant was prac-

tically deserted and no lives were The powder had come from the glazing plant the day before and was to have been sent to the packing plant today. Superintendent E. D. Armstrong's investigations led him to believe the powder was over-heated. The packing plant nearby was shaken up and windows were shattered. The entire loss will be less than \$1000, says Armstrong, The scene of the explosion is about two blood deficient in oxygen-carrying miles from a railroad.

MILLS ARE BLOWN UP

FIVE WORKMEN KILLED.
WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2.—
One of the grinding mills of the
Hagley plant of the Dupont Powder Company blew up this morning. Five workmen were killed and one was injured. The building was of flimsy construction. The plant is on Brandywine creek three miles from

Claims Prohibition Will Cut Epilepsy

SPOKANE, Jan. 2.-Decrease of the whole system is filled with 5 per cent in the number of cases greater vitality. of feeble mindedness and epllepsy during the next twenty years as a beneficial and pleasant tonic. Agrees result of prohibition was predicted with the most delicate stomach, and by Dr. S. C. Woodruff, superintential of the state custodian school form. at Medical Lake, in a summary of last year's work at the institution, made public here.

made public here.

This percentage of cases is traceable to alcoholic excesses in parents,
Dr. Woodruff said, as found at the Medical Lake school and attack. Medical Lake school and similar institutions throughout the country.

Technical High Plans News Writing Course

A ten weeks' course in newspaper writing and editing will be given this term at the Oakland Technical High school. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the first class to meet next Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Students will be organized into a newspaper staff, with editors, reporters and copy readers. The course to be given will follow the work actually done in a newspaper office. It will be under the direction of H. L. Dungan, news editor of The TRIBUNE.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 2.—Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the ease of W. C. Hall, prohibition in-\$4.98 spector charged with the murder of Lawrence Hudson during a raid on alleged bootlegage. alleged bootleggers, was dismissed

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been resumed in about one-half the camp ground, fronting directly on

who is visiting the war zone, under ment, show that in this region 30,-000 plants, employing \$00,000 workers, were razed by g or badly disorganized.

War Fails to Change

Three men, dressed as sailors, attempted to force Ernest Baumeister, 1569 Ellis street, into au automobile. Baumeister was shot ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2 .- The teaching geography in the schools will not in the leg while wrestling for a be revolutionized nor materially changed by the shifting boundary revolver, but made his escape. A ines of European countries in the plinion of Dr. Mendel E. Branom of few moments later, the same men succeeded with Stanley Lieber, 146 Fifth avenue, and while driving him about robbed him of watch, overcoat, hat, fountain pen and for the Advancement of Science,

Kent Property Added

factories of northern France, where the shores of Lake Tahoe and inthe war paralyzed industry, and cluding such conveniences as boatwhere buttles raged for four years. ling and bathing piers, free camp Of this number, however, about 13 sites with rustle tables and benches, per cent have been at work one pure water piped from a nearby mountain stream and a modern Figures examined today by a cor- comfort station, is now assured, acespondent of the Associated Press, cording to L. A. Barrett, assistant district forester here. special dispensation by the Govern- which has been donated to the forest service by former Congressman plants, employing \$00,000 work- William Kent of Kentfield, with the were razed by gunfire, looted understanding that it be developed as and devoted exclusively to public camp ground purposes, was originally a part of Kent's summer residence property. Barrett said. The entire camp ground will be fenced, according to forestry officials, and a children's playsround will be featured. dren's playground will be featured,

MIDSHIPMAN IS KILLED. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2.—Midshipman Carroll Joy of Keokuk. lowa, a member of the second class

opinion of Dr. Mendel E. Branom of at the naval academy, died yester. Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, the spoke before the American Association of Geographers at the convoiced of the discussion of Geographers at the convoiced of the American Association of the American Association shooting in the woods near here last for the Advancement of Science.

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to Tahoe Campsite RENO. Nev., Jan. 2 .- A public

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ing, soreness, stiffness.
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Women's Dresses, Suits, Coats, Millinery Furs. Also Children's Garments at huge reductions.

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Boys' Sweaters \$2.50 and \$3 sweaters \$1.95 \$3.50 and \$4 sweaters \$2.95 \$5.00 sweaters \$3.95 \$6.50 sweaters **34.95** Regular \$1.50 flannel

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What Science Has to Say

About 'Giant-Making' Gland

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.) Beneath and in the floor of the

brain there hangs a ligite pear or

bell shaped unit of tissue called the

pituitary gland or hypophysis, which

has the power to make giants of

dwarfs, big-boned men from lean

ones, infantile old men and wear-

ened, old children. This gland has

a double, a front part which originates from the roof of the throat and is composed of large particles of tissue and a smaller back lobe which arises from the floor of the

The once-honored brain with its fibres and gray matter was sup-

posed to have much to de with feel-

ing, sensation, perception and judg-

various glands, particularly, the

pituitary, the thyroid, the adrenals and others, have more to do with

feelings, emotions, senses and mus-

cles, with perception and judgment,

Complete removal of some of

hese glands, especially the pituitary

Giants and near-giants, such as those with huge bones, seem to have

disorders with their pituitary glands.

from these glands of sheep, calves

and other animals causes a rise in

Disabilities of the pituitary gland

ire not as clearly separated as they

are in the thyroid, to wit., into the effects of deficiency and excess. All glands, however, appear, as Dr.

Sajous discovered more than fifteen

years ago, to be closely associated

to each other. Trouble in any one

is apt to call for a ready adjustment

The location of the pituitary or

hypophysis is such that a blow on

the head or pressure even in distant

places may injure it or alter its ac-

Pictures taken with an X-ray machine will often show a distortion of

An increased size of the face is

associated with a disorder of the

pituitary. The essence of this malady is "hyperpituitarism" or _too

much action by the gland, which, if

it begins in the teens, may lead to

the saddle of bone upon which a

diseased hypophysis rests.

in the activities of the others.

The injection of an extract made

is fatal. Partial removal stunts the growth of the young, produces obesity and infantile-like under de-

than has the brain.

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FIXING MILK PRICES.

One very interesting fact has been thrown on the screen during the recent agitation over the price of milk and the investigations now under milk disributors that they must charge continually higher prices. It has been stated to the investigators, and there is not the slightest reason for doubting the truth of the statement. that some dealers have shown a willingnessconsumer at a lower price than ordered by the forbidden to do so.

They have been served with a threat that if they violated the price schedule of the price-fixing association they would have their supply of milk

This would seem to indicate that the actual producers of milk and the retail distributors are at the mercy of a few individuals who constitute of all debts and dues, public and private a board of manipulation that exists for profit "Section 2. That all acts or parts of acts SPIRIT of the STATE DDECS group of individuals, say to the dealer in a vital repealed." bleeding of the public.

it has outgrown the need for the Market Com- bills of smaller denomination. missioner's benevolence, but he brought it into. The Treasury has already printed a large sup-trustees dumping a few loads of it no longer needed his assistance.

served that when these manipulators forbid a smaller denomination. Colonel Weinstock's, does likewise,

people a Market Commissioner to serve the con-tooin is acceptable has been removed. sumers as well as the producers and profiteering consider the case of the milk producers as a possid munication. ble subject for proceedings under wartime legis. lation.

A SAD SITUATION.

and on January 5 will take up his duties as a even under readjustment conditions. It has offered to Smill reason. I do not remember of the Senate from Visconia. Someone. member of the Senate from Virginia. Secretary pay transportation expenses to clerks who separate Your mes for that period will tell, of the Interior Lane has announced his intention themselves from public service in the capital and go population of 150,000 afterward to their homes, but there have been no noticeable septered to Cakland was much less to resign within a very short time. Mr. Redfield arrivers resulting from this friendly offer of assistance, than we had anticipated, although and Mr. Gregory have only the embines and this product to oppose seemingly cannot be will not control of the 40.000 surplus; Colonel House has not been permitted to see the employees would save taxes amounting to the net neg-1 can be President since he returned from Europe two comes of course, through Congressional tender consus and Cakland can afford to do months ago. Mr. Glass is the ablest of the men hearts. Thousands of the unnecessary employees are no less. I venture to say that half of who have held cabinet positions under the press popular in their home district, and that their appeals ent administration and many are disposed to zewed from Uncle Sam's payrell have been successful through ignorance will be suspicious place Mr. Lane second.

respondent of the Boston Transfeept to observe to have anywhere from five to ten in a group, with This matter is to important to take "The cabinet has gone to pieces for all practically work, you a denographer delag anything." purposes, for it cannot agree upon any policy con | The is bad for the taxpayers, but members of Con-) being taken. I should like to see an truth in this estimate. Although the sunexpected | Congressmen want to hold their own jobs if above can.

may happen, it is not likely that the President will select men to succeed Mr. Glass and Mr. Lane comparable to these gentlemen in ability and the respect they commanded. A cabinet position does not invite such men at this time.

Whoever is appointed will, according to all popularies resolutions demanding the litical signs, be permitted to serve only one year; elimination of Shakespeare's "Macat most. And it is destined to be a difficult year beth" from school curricula on the for those who must bear the burden or deserved ground that it was a libel on the reproach for administration mistakes. It might banished from America Scotchmen be unfair to say that those cabinet members who do not propose to silently put up with have quit wanted to leave the ship because a further indignities. squall was coming up, but their conduct has all Victor Berger scores the American the earmarks of quitters. With a \$5,000,000,000 Legion in a Detroit speech. Every TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single the earmarks of quitters. With a 50,000,000,000 copies: Daily Edition. Sc. Sunday Edition. 10c. Back chadget and a \$3,000,000,000 deficit in store for numbers: Daily section, see and up.

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Whether Colonel House has been deliberately face will be missed at dinner time. sidetracked by the President, after serving in so many confidential matters, without the authority California dairy products brought farmers over \$74.000,000 last year. of law, or whether be has stayed away from the This is a splendid record for the White House on his own volition, is not definitely bovines of the Golden State. known. But to all appearances Mr. Barney Baruch, Wall street speculator, and Mr. Joseph declares that her husband failed to P. Tumulty seem at present to be the ruling give her a wedding ring or furnish her with clothes. She might worry figures in the national government. After making along without the gold band, but 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 5c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; 18 to 65 pag

A NEW LEGAL TENDER.

After many years of an inconsistency in the national currency system Congress has finally city will make these enterprises self passed a bill making gold certificates legal tender. supporting. In the meantime the city The House acted favorably on the proposal within reserve funds to meet the deficits five minutes after Representative Platt, chair created in running the street railway man of the committee on banking and currency, had presented it, but the Senate took nearly a full day to debate it.

Most of the people have thought that gold cerway to ascertain the truth of the claims of the tificates issued by the national treasury were legal tender and to nearly all practicable pur- for Oakland is a modest ambition poses they have been. But there have been fre- and every citizen should help toward quent cases where tricky lawyers have refused to home welcome the census enumeraaccept them when offered in payment of an option tor. He only comes once in ten years. or contract in court proceedings, cases where his have even made their plans—to sell milk to the clients wished to worm out of their contract. In consolation. It held in check, scores such instances it has been necessary for the re- of persons who had an itching decombination of milk producers, but have been spondents to proffer gold coin or greenbacks and him how to run the paper. United States notes. This was a rather absurd kink in the laws, since the gold certificates call Thursday's Christmas trees are for so many gold dollars deposited in the treasury, about to form a chemical combina-

> new act reads: "Be it enacted . . . that gold certificates of the spring "useful" gifts may look out

> United States payable to bearer on demand shall the front window and see the hopebe, and are hereby, made legal tender in payment fuls playing with the neighborhood toys.

taking purposes only. When any individual, or which are inconsistent with this act are hereby

food commodity that he shall not be content with. It is explained that the new law was enacted as a quart are said to be so furnishing that commodity to the public at a means of relieving the present shortage of \$1 censed against this paper for exposreasonable profit, but must demand a higher and \$2 bills. There are no gold certificates in furnish evidence of the fact of lawprofit than he deems just and sustaining, the existence of a less denomination than \$10 and breaking to the Federal authorities. operation has all the appearance of an illegal the great bulk of them are larger, up to \$10,000. to go on poisoning their fellow men combination in restraint of trade and for the Obviously these certificates cannot be directly for their own profit. However, the used to increase the supply of smaller bills. But There are two hell holes over there The milk producers' association is a creation of indirectly making them legal tender is expected where poison booze is sold at nine The milk producers' association is a creation of indirectly making them legal tender is expected dollars a quart-or twenty-five cents.

Colonel Harris Weinstock, State Market Com- to accomplish that result, because the banks can a drink. If you have any special missioner. It is his idea, his contribution to the use them to meet the occasional demands for legal desire to die, or to commit murder. burdens of the consumers. He now voices the tender and send in their high value greenbacks to at either one of the places.—Crockett poor cry that he has no control over it. Perhaps the treasury, which can at once replace them with Signal,

the world and nourished and defended it until ply of \$1 and \$2 bills, said Mr. Platt, but they can gravel on the Tehama street railroad only be issued in place of the higher value bills, crossing so that traffic could be re-We do not say that the prices set by the As soon as the new law is approved in conference gentlemen who control the milk supply of central and signed by the President enough of the high turning at night from Armona when California are unreasonably high. To do that value bills can be secured from the Federal Re-they were stopped by a road grader. would call first for an investigation of the cost serve Bank to enable the treasury to put out a came near being a collision with the of production and distribution, which The sufficient number of the small bills to afford con-obstruction, but the horses had keen Tribune has not conducted. But it is to be ob- siderable relief to the demand for currency of Hanford Sentine.

retailer to sell his goods at a price lower than Of course this improvement of the laws re- Northern for a permit to string wires they name, although that price may mean extor- garding legal tender currency is of only academic over its main street trolley line is not they hame, although that price may mean exter-garding legal tender currency is of only academic unreasonable. Of course, all wires tion against the consumer, there is something interest to the great majority of the people. For should be underground. But since obviously wrong. Not only does the milk pro- it will still be necessary, as before, for most of us, that can not be at once, since no ducers' association induge this reported by the to work for the \$1 and \$2 bills before we obtain sought, and especially since a to perpoultry producers' association, another pot of possession. But the incongruity of a treasury so popular as it was 10 years ago to gold certificate payable on demand not to be legal in every move, why not let the elec-Governor Stephens will do nothing to give the tender for the payment of any debt for which gold tric line for the present at least

middlemen. The State's Attorney General Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's alleged message from To the Editor of The Tribune: claims that he can find no authority of existing the realm of departed souls to the effect that it is | San Francisco knows how when it laws to punish practices which unduly burden the not dry there will serve to take much of the sting comes to census taking. They seem laws to punish practices which unduly burden the not dry there will serve to take much of the sting to have a well-organized plan whereconsumer. The federal authorities might now out of death for those who believe in spirit com- by the fullest publicity will be given

TENDER HEARTS RAISE TAXES.

There are employed in the various departments in Washington about 110,000 clerks, which is \$0,000 more will show that some difficulty was than were employed before the war. Congress has encountered in taking the Oakland Secretary of the Ireasury Glass has resigned been unable yet to agree upon means of taking off the census, whether because of a thorthemes yes from public service in the capital and go; their Renrecentatives and Senators not to be sen-A not cause for wonderment.

These changes have led the Washington eer basest heirs in the day" he saw "groups of stenog- heigh through every means available. as many a settines as strongraphers, but not a machine land's welfiere that I should like to

reived for the good of the whole people and not stenographers and cleres might do in primaries and most would vie with some of the one particular class." There is apparently much conventions if they left Washington in bad humor, and brilliant Liberty Lean drives.

NOTES and

knock is a boost from that quarter.

Under this ruling many a familiar

The wife of a San Francisco doctor

mary laid before that body how the revenue from municipally owned water projects after purchase by the is drawing \$11,000 monthly from

A Palo Altan was operated on five times before being accepted by the army. He should now be fortified even for service in Mexico.

A quarter of a million population reaching the figure set. Let ever)

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Those parents who gave their off-

Those men who are selling poison hooch over in Valona for nine dollars

We wonder if the railroad officials

J. E. Rawlins and family were re-

The request of the Surramento string its wires?-Chico Enterprise.

BE COUNTED.

comes to census taking. They seem this important subject, to the end that as full a count as possible may be had. Sen Francisco wants 600,-The TRIBUNE'S files for 1919

credited to Cakland was much less

our people do not know that the cenhas Is about to be taken, while many of the census man and may try to

Oakland, December 21.

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have blame, -Kansas City Star.

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this morning in all the storm."

is merely because he want

know .-- Boston Transcript.

Use of extracts of blood made imcale and decides to present demand mune to pituitary or an operation upon the gland helps in some in Miss Maie Tucker and Augustin stances. S. Macdonald are married at St. Miniature men and women on the St. Paul's church. Wedding attend-other hand, are at times traceable

ed by many society leaders. wave sweeps over boat in big storm, ferent state and is due to incomplete "John L. Davie's little steamer Em-glandular development with premama made the trip across the bay ture decay.

THE DIFFERENCES.

to under development or disease of Panic on ferryboat Oakland as the pitultary. Infantilism is a dif-Evidently, many so-called injuries

fail to hurt the brain and yet dam-Curiosity is a purely feminine age the pituitary gland. This has quality. When a man asks questions been demonstrated by the subsc-

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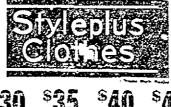
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - The phrase "may I not," which was made famous by President Wilson, has been seized by his bitter political foe, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. In a letter to Governor Frank O. Lowden on the subject of the League of Nations, Borah

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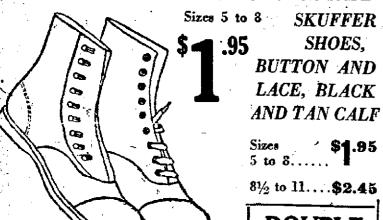
During the war, when the manufacture of furniture was

Charles M. Fickert, to which he was thew Brady, until yesterday a police elected November 4. Fickert first court magistrate, today took over was elected ten years ago, defeating the best known restaurateurs on the the office of District Attorney Francis J. Heney.

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End Comes Suddenly

For Proprietor of Saddle Rock

Pasqual (Pat) Kisich,

proprietor in this city for more than a quarter of a century and one of Pacific Coast, died suddenly early today of heart failure at his home, 274 Park View terrace. His death is felt as a personal bereavement by the many persons who had been as sociated with him in civic, industrial, patriotic and fraternal ways in the

Kisich was taken ill at midnight and his family summoned Dr. T. D. Dovine. Dr. O. D. Hamlin, for a long time a close personal friend, was called in consultation. The physicians' efforts were without avail.

Death ensued in a few hours.

The oldest son of the deceased,

Oliver Kisich, a junior student at Stanford University, who had been visiting at home over the holidays, was about to leave to return to college when his father was stricken He is arranging for the funeral, the time of which has not yet been set Kisich is also survived by his widow and two other children. These are Beatrice, a pupil at Sacred Heart Convent, and Pasqual Jr. Kisich was a native of Ragusa

Dalmatia, from which city he came to this country thirty years ago, and to California and Oakland soon California and afterward. After a brief employment he established himself in the restau rant business here, opening the Saddle Rock restaurant on Broadway about 1890. Subsequently he re-moved his business to Thirteenth street, where, with steady improvements, he had maintained it as one of the leading resorts of the bay re-

gion to the time of his death. During the time of the war Kisich devoted much of his energy to wartime activities. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary club, and served as chair man or active member in the Libert Loan and other drive committees o both organizations. His lodge affila tions included membership in both the Elk and Moose lodges of Oak

SAN ANTONIO EDITOR DIES.
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 2.—
Hooper Caffe, aged 28, news editor
of the San Antonio Evening News and former news editor of the Washington Times, dies yesterday. He also served as news editor on Denver and San Francisco newspapers.



PASQUAL KISICH

BROADWAY NEW YEAR'S HAUNTS *BOYS IN BERLIN*

BERLIN, Thursday, Jan. 1 .-In the midst of the merry-making, the-war New Year's eve, thoughts of "Arid" United States occurred to Americans who are in the city. Every now and then, at the Adlon and Bristol hotels, where Americans assembled, some one was heard to remark.

"I wonder what they're drinking on Broadway tonight." Berlin did not suffer any dearth of beverages, thanks to the "Hole in the West," through which liquid refreshments found its way to the capital. In anticipation of luxury and turn-over taxes which will be-effective after today, Berlin had its final fling last night. All reservations at hotels were gone days

Restaurateur, Is Dead

move on the part of the civil servsalaries of municipal employees. Secretary Frank C. Colbourn commenced the preparation of a complete survey of the wage situacost of living, with a view to sub-mitting a report on which recommendations for salary increases can be based.

Some of the most capable employees in the city service are leavng to accept positions in other lines of work, according to Colbourn. who expects to have his survey completed and ready for presenta-tion at the next meeting of the civil service board Tuesday night. Some action will probably be taken creased wage scale for municipal

employees. Several weeks ago the board ordered sweeping increases all city departments, in order that salaries might keep pace with in-creased living costs, but the recommendation was killed by the city council. Since that time all municipal departments not under control of the council, including the school board, park department, recreation department and library board, have adopted mendation and put the suggested increases into effect.

A general feeling of discontent has been growing among city em-ployees whose salaries have remained stationary, Colbourn says, and many are not able to "make ends meet" and are not receiving as much as they were 1914, considering increased living costs. Other large cities, according Colbourn, are one after the other taking steps to provide better sal-aries for their employees.

Police Asked to Look

for Missing Husband Suspecting that her husband has another woman, Mrs. Henry McMahon, of Hayward, has appealed to the Eastbay police to confirm or disprove her suspicions. McMahon, she says, dropped out of sight December 29. McMahon is 53 years old and was employed by the Union Construction company. Search has been started by the

Dakland police for Mary N. Files, 28, Sixteenth street, who started for Stockton on December 30 and id not arrive at her destination.

A hermit in the middle ages lived Temple of Jupiter, Athens, letting down a basket for passers-by to fill down a basket for passers-by to fill

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Poppy and Pansy patterns, \$4.50 the yard.

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FRIDAY EVENING DEFEAT OREGON HARVARD PUTS UP GREAT GAME TO

INTEREST OF FANS IN TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE SHOWS SIGNS OF SLACKENING

COACH HUNTINGTON SATISFIED HIS MEN TRIED THEIR BEST

Casey's Backing of Line Was Big Factor in Defeating Oregon Team.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.-Happy over its victory over the football machine of the University of Oregon here vesterday by a score of 7 to 6, the Harvard eleven planned to start back home today. The Oregonians naturally disappointed at losing but declaying "Harvard had a great team," tentatively planned to begin the trip back to Eugene tomorrow.

Coach "Bob" Fisher of the Harvard team said the victory in the annual Tournament of Roses, East vs. West game, came largely as the result of the pluck of the wearers of the Crimson, and not because the easterners outweighed the westerners.

Steers. Manerud Score Goals for Oregon

illarvard made its points on a fouchdown by Church and a clean goal from touchdown by A. Horween. Oregon scored from goal from the field by Steers and Mane-

"The story of the game," said the Los Angeles Times, is a story of Oregon fight and condition against a well-drilled collection of young glants. It was a hard game, one of the kind in which the teams play the kind of football that wears and lakes off weight.

"Wille Harvard won the only things impressive about the Easterners victory was Casey's ability to shag forward passes and break from theircling arms of tacklers, and Horwen's line plunging in the last period. Church was credited with several good punts, but aside from his run to a touchdown he gained little vardage.

Casey Deserves Credit For Harvard's Victory

a defensive one. The all-American star was a bear at backing up the life and nipped many embryo dashes up the field in the bud.

For Oregon, the work of Eyerett Brandenberg stood out most contestionally. Bill Steers had been touted as the big Oregon star, but the slashing work of Erandenberg was not equaled by Steers or anyone less on the field, for that matter Horween's line smashing for Harvard in the fourth period was a great exhibition, but he was working be-The all-American

saffor Oregon that put them within a few hours of the Northerners' and the few hours of the Northerners' leparture, convinced that the Coal or the Northerners' leparture, convinced that the Northerners' leparture, convince

Coach "Shy" Huntington of the Lemon-Yellow aggregation, said his men would go back to the University with the knowledge that they had played as hard and as clean a game to they could and convinced they had made a good showing. Their campuses will know the Harrard team again January 6, and the Oregon players January 5. **Over Victory** Of Harvard

Not Rated As Best of East.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- All the East

Fernaps no Nmas present put the fâns in such a good mood as Harvard's 7 to 6 victory over Oregon. In its victory Harvard sort of lost its identity as a Harvard unit. Cap-tain Ellly Murray's squad is regarded generally as an eastern team and its triumph is considered a restoration of prestige that was lost when Pa-cific Coast teams beat Pennsylvania

thing it had to win.

Just as in the Princeton and Yale ord crowd is expected to jam into teams the widely known Mr. Casey oh the receiving end of forward passes paved the way for the lone touch—few of the five thousand fans who

down of the game.
SUBSTITUTES GAIN GLORY

to discuss the preliminary arrange- to revive the motorboat and seaplane teams in the league and it may not ments for the defense in 1921 of the contests, which were last held there has such easy pitching for Bill Steen American cup, which is now held in in 1914. It is proposed to have the asymptotic of the surgestion of the surgestion. American cup, which is now held in in 1914. It is proposed to have the ho, Dalie Hollis was unpertable until to Australia, the revival take place next April, and a the Kriegs took their turn against States was booming and that the play Hurlingham club, the American polo seaplane race from Monte Carlo to the Halton-Fridiers, and then they was far superior to tennis in Engassociation has agreed that there Tunis and return is to be one of the batted Hollis from the box. The land. The superiority he thought,

TID-BITS

There should be no argument as to who was the greatest fighter of ! them all. I cannot see any one but Syracuse Tominy Ryan. He was game, ing to see a kid whe appears to by the former and better bettes. But clever, a great mixer, figured every more and every step, knew how to have more stuff on the ball and show in singles the case was different, overfelm and take instant advantage of every opponent. He cared nothing better head work in the box than any me to the large population of the feint and take instant advantage of every opponent. He cared nothing better lead work in the bat tian any fig to the large population of the ring. At 142 pounds he fought and defeated heavyweights like four- of the young pitchers around here. Thited States, from which to draw, ner, Dick O'Brien, from Lawler and Craig. He was knocked out and saved And he was not recognized as a pitcher until a few months ago, when the states players. Speaking of the pitcher until a few months ago, when the states players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States, from which to draw, pitcher until a few months ago, when the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the hex for the States players. Speaking of the started in the started in the started as a players. Speaking of the started in the started in the started in the started as a players. Speaking of the started as a players are started as a players are started as a players. Speaking of the started as a players are started as a players. Speaking of the started as a players are started as a players are started as a players. Speaking of the started as a players are started as a players are started as a players. Speaking of the started are started as a players are started as a players. Speaking of the started are started as a st Take his battle with Totomy West in Louisvine, Never in the Instory! Powers Wants to Add

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Billy Smith. He had confidence in binastil. He brow how to defend hims those more written having to torfeit i gelf and what a wallep he had. Another thing about Foxy Tongry was a game to the Crystals at Judson; that he brow how to took other how to firly. No violet who claims. Find not Sinday remains up to the credit, Janes J. Jeffries would never have been heard of but for the trick of the waschful eves of Tommy Ryah. rives originated the farmous Jeffries erough. He was the greatest fade, formerly of the Inchmood Elect Corporate for the farmous Jeffries erough. He was the greatest fade, formerly of the Inchmood Elect for Corporate for the farmous Jeffries erough. He was the greatest formerly of the Inchmood Elect for Keep in Position to wollop ever the sleep-produces. He was also trible. Frank Search first-secher, and Shert for instance, when he fought by fee he stopped to call his attention to the feet from the Seais' gone. Since the month of the month of the feet for the feet for the Seais' gone. tutoring he received under the watchful eyes of Tommy Ryan,

HURRAY FOR ORIO.

Some state, that Chief Ja k Januarev with the heavyweight chara-pionship there: Pat Moren's Chalinnati Hea's copped the world's series, there and today Chie has about six native sons entered in the presidential

EARLY ROSE POTATOES.

Some women would rather sweep the room with a games than with "may be of great consequence." Sam, evidently, didn't know many actors, Maybe it's best the world didn't end on December 17. Some profiteer "may be of great consequence." Sam, evigency, didnowniany access, the game with the andson from works. Maybe it's best the world didnot end on December 17. Some profiteer a week from next Sunday. Heistrum on the other side of the long, long trail was probably getting ready to now not want to allow any lof the boast the neice of cold harms.

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Who wen the pound of sugar offered by some leg-hearted publishage for a sprint in the recent six-day race? We wonder if the Mars papers "would copy" in the every that

cruel old apple did take a Fred McKay. We also wonder if Venus, Mercury, Jupiter, Salarn, Replune would exclaim, "Doesn't she look natural?""

PERCY AND FERDIE—A Very Acceptable New Year's Offering, Says Mrs. Pruhn.









J.. J. KRIEGS MAY BE TEAM TO UPSET ALL DOPE IN 'A' DIVISION

Best Tractors and Halton-Didiers Should Put Up Fast Game at San Leandro.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

With only a few more games remaining to be played in the Class A and B divisions of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter eague, and the Judson Irou Works boasting of a game and a half lead over their nearest rivals, the Halton-Didiers, interest in the pennant chase has not begun to show any signs of slackening, and fans seem to be taking strongly to a couple of the four games scheduled in the Class A branch. The two games are billed at Fruitvale Recreation park and San Leandro. The other two games on the Class A schedule, but which do not seem to be creating as much talk as the ones mentioned above, are to be at Lincoln park, they know how to play football in the West.

The scant victory that the Cambridge team was able to score tells just as well as an analysis of the game that Hugo Bezdek. Oregon's former coach, was right when he said Harvard would have to use everything it had to win.

To the Class A schedule, but which do not seem to be creating as much talk as the ones mentioned above, are to be at Lincoln park, Alameda, and Judson Field in Emeryville. The triple tie still exists in the Class B division, so interest in that division will not weaken for a couple of Sundays at least.

The Tractors and Clothiers will hold their second meeting of the season at the San Leandro park, and a rection of the seaso

Boxing Fans Get Raw Deal saw these two teams in the first game

Easterners Had

Nothing New to

Show Huntington

And haverand nosed them out by the point in 'yesterday's game is not can be point in 'yesterday's game is not in yesterday's game is not in the interdiscipled in the point in 'yesterday's game is not in the second them out by the point in 'yesterday's game is not in the second strength of the mark.

Substitutes can gave two substitutes a chance to rise to lasting fame. Emulating fame, for heat they and in the second period and scored the one and only touchdown. In the third period Manerud, taking the place of Bill Steers, kicked a field goal for Oregon that put them within an inch of the mark.

Both Casey and Steers, who were counted upon for spectacular work.

Substitutes can gave two substitutes a chance to rise to lasting fame. Emulating fame, for heat they and hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching these teams in play. The Halton-Didiers and Tractors are the only teams able to couple of good hours of sport they put in by watching the

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States, and he added that while in Qualcie has signed with the Seals is ordays, and no made cos (al in the face, and now they are just begin-forts to induce the English public ning to realize of what value the school authorities to introduce the kid might be as a pitcher. From game into the public schools, the talk going around town, many the Australians' superiority over the Australians' superiority over the Americans in doubles, he attri-buted, to a closer study of the game

Andrew (Red) Powers, the burning Brookes said that he expected to

Frank Stars, the tracker, and Shert, wile, an inteller from the Seals' league. However takes that the bytakes of the league parent him to use these players, as he has lost four through filmers or leaving fown illowever, President Krum's wild make an investigation before granting howers permission. With those ment in his linear, Powers ought to be table to show over a couple of wins tent of his four transiting games.

st Judson Park. Mickey Snaver in the first round here last night. Frank for the Crysta's will be the pitchers.

I Manager Walter Holstrom is again Cormick, light heavyweight champion of linglithel. In the tent, round. zether, an lie in looking forward to be game with the Judson Iron Works HOMER SMITH DEFEATED.

in Exchange for Outfielder B. Lee A deal has just been completed by the Oakland club , whereby

Oaks Get Catcher

Catcher Edward Spellman with the Omaha club of the Western league the past season, becomes a member of the Oaks. Spellman was the best hitting catcher in the Western league the past season with an average of .224 in 80 games, his record of hits includgers and two home-runs. Spellman comes to the Oaks in exchange for Outfielder Billy Lee who finished the past season at Omaha. Lee could be spared by the Oaks as there are four other high class outer-gurdeners on the local roster. Speliman was a teammate of Outfielder Billy Lane of the Oaks before the latter joined the local club and Lane speaks very highly of Spellman and predicts that he will be a success in this company.

Word has been received by
President Ewing of the Oaks that Manager Del Howard will arrive in Oakland Sunday in time for the



league meeting the following day.

When Referee Harry Lee, at the Dundee, the local boxer, in meaning that he had the best of a four-round go with Gene Delmont, the bleacher boys put up an awful howl. Delmont is quite a favorite with the scribes of the south, but three of them. Mory, Fane Norton and Francis Perrett, came out with stories the following day that the fans showed wrong judgment in their hooting as Dundee, had clearly outpointed Delmont. From the articles the little local feather put up a great sorap. Delmont was articles the little local feather put up a great scrap. Delmont was showing a lot of fancy in and out stepping, which made the bleacher boys think he was beatling Dundee, but those at the ringside could plainly see Dundee was doing the kind of work that did the most damage. One of the scribes men-tioned that Dundee had a shade of all four rounds. tioned that Dundee had a shade of all four rounds.

Among the local friends of Dundee who went south to see the scrap was Ed (Pesty) Ryan, and he was in yesterday to tell of the great scrap the little local boy put up. He mentions that it was a close contest, but that Dundee had a big chough shade to get him the decision. Hyan also puts in a room word for Teddy O'Hara, who made his bow in the south by defeating Ray Smith in four rounds. O'Hara has been offered a match with Delmont.

Eddie Shannon, who showed a let Eddie Shannon, who showed a lot of class in doing a come-back against Frankie Farren last week, will appear in the main event with Joe Miller at Dreamland Rink in San Francisco tonight. Shannon is planning an eastern trip, so it is up to him to get by Miller tonight. Frankie licenty, the local lightweight, is in great trim to meet George Shade in the special event, other bouts on the card are: Other bouts on the card are:
Diebles Martin vs. Monk Fowler,
Toniny Jelio vs. Charne o Manay.
Saminy Good vs. Sal Carlo.
Buz Kruvosky vs. Leo Matlock.
Lou Williams vs. Joe Herman.

Norman E. Brooks stated in a re-

cent interview, given after his return

January 25, but if so the Americans would send down one of their best

teams in 1926 in order to win it.

in Cross-City Run

Churchill First

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2. Frankie Mason won by a large mar-tife from Sammy Marino of New fork in a ten-round bout here last high. Mason played with his op-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan.

GRAND RAPIDS, Migd., dan. U.-.
Bob Martin added one more know;
out to his string today. He but
Jack McFarland of Fuddack, Pa.,
to sleep in the fifth round of a
reheduled teneround contest here
last hight. McFarland was out in
the third, but the bell saved him. Colorate Springs, Colo. Jor 2 - Joe Borram of Clacare was given a decision over Dick Griffic of Fari Worth, Texas, in the sight round of a twelve-round cont here last night, when Griffin went to the Boer after a right-hand purely which is seconds contended was foul. Refere Policek of Tenver ended the light. The men are bantan weights.

Alpine Club Plans Camp Reposa Hike

in 1914, but fell ten seconds shy. His time was the minutes and 35 seconds.

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It is shown over a couple of wins a first four transfer of the fourth party.

Meconstructors and Crystals meet business for the Constructors and Fonder folds the first round here iast night. Finally the first round here in the first round her

Tennis Players in

In Senior profilers a week from next Sunday. Heistrum next Sunday.

TRIBUNE LEAGUE GOSSIP

By MAURY PESSANO.

Red Powers is still signing players when President Fred Krumb of the league had only given him permission to sign for last Sunday. Last Sunday Powers signed up Kettle Wirts, and today has given out the names of four players, most of them from the San Francisco Seals' league. Krumb is going to stick to his word, and that is that Powers cannot play these four boys for it is not fair to the other clubs playing in the league who have games scheduled Hanlon All-Star Quintet Wins with the Union Construction club. Powers has games with the Judson Iron Works and the Halton-Didiers, two of the leaders.

Carl Zamlock of the San Francisco Baseball Club was caught in the act of buying a few golf sticks the other day. Carl is taking quite a liking to the game and is out every time he can space a few moments. Carl is showing upwell on the stage with his deck of cards; and it may not be long before he will give Dakland a visit.

Herb Remmer, outfielder for the Hall-Scott Mojor Club in the Class A division of The Onkland TRIB-UNE Lengue, has something very interesting to tell to all the Class B managers, and wants to see them at their earliest convenience. Hero is located at Spiro's on Broadway, so all of you Class B managers take a trip down there and see Remmer.

Frank Garcia, who pitched the second game of the double-header, had but one bad inning, which proved enough to heat the Hall-Swotts. After this inning Frank twirled a fine game of ball against the Crystal Club, allowing but five hits for the remaining eight innings, which is some fine chucking. It must be remembered that he has not taken the mound for over a month, and was not in the best of condition when called by Manager Kollner to work against the Laundry Club. He had plenty of stuff on the ball, working his curve ball to perfection, while his speed baffled the opposing batters at times. Frank may not have a chance to pitch for the Motor boys only when Bill Tozer fails to linish a game, but maybe Manager Kollner may find some place on the club for him, as he proves to be a very handy man at any position.

Leany Tifer, the little catcher for the Laundry Club, is showing as much class as any of the receivers in the league. He was always rated as a good receiver, and works a pitcher in fine style. Very few bags are piffered off him, for his throwing is almost newfer. his throwing is almost perfect, his throwing is almost perfect. Hesides being a star behind the log, his hitting has been timely and in the pinches. For a little fellow, he takes a bealthy ent at

Powers has lost but two of his regular players, Carrigan and Shea.

The former has gone to Los Angeles, while Shea is in bed sick, and cannot play for the balance of the season. Still Powers has eleven men to take the field Sunday and for the other two games.

Dolan. One of the cleuts went for a double, while the other two were infield taps. He has been hitting like a fool in the last few games that have been recled off by the Motor other two games.

The hitting and fielding star in the

Gussie Smith, second-sacker for the Crystal Laundry Club, was the only member of that club to find the events came out in fine shape. The shoots of Bill Tozer for more than one hit. Gussle got two, one of them for a four-ply clout. He, like the balance of the boys on the club has been doing some fine work both in the field and at the bat. His playing throughout the summer months with the Richmond Files was more their of the card, many people who had never seen snow wars around the the Richmond Elks was more than a feature in every game played. He is a fine base runner, and gets the opposing pitcher worried at the bis lead that he takes.

Industrial was more than a contestants: who seemed to be getting their share of thrills out of Oakland's latest novelty.

The tennis exhibition by William Johnston, Carl Gardner and the Kin-

from cinching a steady job. Gerlach is showing up better in every game. It was his hitting that prompted Manager Starasinich to keep him in

Walter "Dutch" Holstrom, manager of the Oakland Natives, thinks that his club can beat the Judson Iron Works when they meet for the last time one week meet for the last time one week from next Sunday. Dutch is going to have his regular club in the field against the league leaders, which will give the Natives a good chance to kind the Jadson hoys a defeat. Paul Codington; Red McClain, Tammy Smith and Ed Handley will probably be in the lineup when they take the field. Hed has done very little pitching in the last few games played, and should be in fine form to twirt should be in fine form to twirt against the lenders of the league. The four boys mentioned above should be a big help to the Natives if Molatrom decides to use

Manager Starasinich of the Kriegs
heiped his club along to a win over
the Natives when he slammed out a
couple of hits. The Kriegs have a
fine hitting club, and are going to
be a hard bunch of boys for Steen
to stop this coming Sunday. All
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Lee Cunningham was credited with pitcher has yet stopped them from hee hits off the pitching of Fodder getting a fair number of hits. "Wrecking Crew" From Oilfields to Help Olympic

Oilfields to Help Olympic
Club Against U.I.W. Sunday

The second game of the season between the Union from Works and the dympic Club is always one of the lorg manues of the season. It will be lorg manues of the season as second of the season manues of the season. It will be lorg that the club is a season of the season. It will be lorg that the club is a season of the season as second of the season manues of the season as second of the season as second of the season of the season is second of the season as second of the season as second of the season of the season is second of the season of the season is second of the season of the season of the season of the season is second of the season of

Cheek to Captain Berkeley Hi Team

Prep School Title Remains Undecided

the state championship high school Toledo was on its way home today basketball coach and the Baracas are came, has been chosen as captain of with the question of the 1919 national the Herkeley team for the 1929 sea- preparatory school champlonship un- man. on. Cheek has two more years to decided. A bitterly fought contest

Sport Show At Auditorium Big Success

Basket Game From Athens.

By RUSS WHITNEY

The athletic carnival at the Andi torium yesterday, promoted by the Community Service, turned out to he Auditorium was filled and all the

Harold Gregor and Duffy Gerlach of the J. J. Kriegs were the two hitting stars in their game with the Oakland Natives last Sunday at the Fruitvale Recreation Park. Both of

League nothing should stop him maten of this carbor would be nat HANLONS DEFEAT ATHENS
The basketball game between
Hanlon Shipyard All-Stars and Ath

learn than the rule book indicates. For a basketbail game this took the prize. Fancy shooting was much in evidence, Billy Hollander, the basket-ball coach at the University of California, was the star, by throwing baskets from all angles of the court. The Hanlons won out in the lastafew minutes of play when they piled up a 6-point lead and taking the game 28-22. At the end of the first half the Athenians were leading 11-8 and seemed to be playing a better game than their opponents, but in the second half the Hanlons got going and came out on top mainly through tiefream work. Bud Kearns of the Y. M. C. A. played center and did fine work for the Hanlons, in which role he used his head more than his arms. Kearns played a good game at center Kearns played a good game at cer ter and deserves a good deal of credit for the Hanlon victory. The Athens Club showed much fighting spirit and were in the game at all times. The line-ups and scores made are

Hanlon All-Stars—Harris and Bronwell, forwards; W. A. Kearns, center: Hager, Anderson and Hol-lander, guards. Goals scored by Harris 5, Kearns 2, Bronwell 4, Anderson 1, Hollander 1, Fouls scored by Harris 1, Hollander 1, Score 28.

Athens Athletic Club-Olafson and Talt, forwards; Brown and Cate, cen-ter; Milliken and Wadell, guards. Goals scored by Olatson 3, Tait 2. Brown 2, Wadell 1, Cate 1. Fouls scored by Olatson 4. Score 22.

COACH FOR BARACAS VALLEJO, Jan. 1. — Edward Thompson, physical director of the new industrial Y. M. C. A., has acepted the position as coach of the Cheek, the quarterback who EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 2.—The Baraca basketball quintet. Thomsstarred for Perfectly high school in contail team of Scott high school of son comes highly recommended as a to be congratulated on landing this

TEN-ROUND DRAW.

Howne also said he believed some the old ruling under which the mu-

private detective agency made a work was done by a private concern

office took an active part in these M. Silva, former assistant United

trips to Washington to solicit the States Attorney, today officially took

aid of the attorney-general, and over his newly created position of

lioyne's operatives reported that ers in the federal building.

meeting of the "reds" had been | Some time will be needed, Silva

he government were to be discus- receive the co-operation and support

tend several meetings of these States District Judge William C. Var

meeting had suddenly been changed.
The date was changed. The meeting would be held January 1 instead of January 17 as originally planned.

Carl Jenson, Escaped Enemy Alien. Caught

meeting when his operatives repor- enemy alien and alleged I. W. W. ed that his movements had been agitator, who made a sensational es-

"tipped off" to the reds. Hoyne declares federal agents told his declares federal agents told his declares, who were described as anarchists, of Hoyne's visits to the federal building. A short time surrounded the camp, was arrested in Silverton. Colora month are and

later the meeting was called off by in Silverton, Colo., a month ago and

raiding I. W. W. headquarters. He partment of Justice officials. He is

ever, with previously made plans for announcement made today

Hoyne's operatives, who, posing ternal revenue, and his staff,

radical organizations, their publications, print shops and their munici-

The campaign has neen under way for nearly five months. The

secretly for several months. Plans

for the raids were made at these

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pal propagandists.
Attorneys of the state's attorney's

investigations. Hoyne made frequent

as anarchists, had been able to at-

Hoyne hurriedly changed his plans, and was ready to raid the

Hoyne decided to proceed, how-

declares federal aid had been promised him in these raids. A few

hours before the raids were to be

started. Hoyne received a letter

from Autorney General Palmer.
"The letter requested me not to proceed with the raids as I might

interfere with government activities," Hoyne said.

country are planning a descent on the White House lawn on February

President Wilson for the release of 'political prisoners'' from federal

penitentiaries. Announcement of the

today by the People's Freedom Union, the organ which planned the

"amnesty walk" on Fifth avenue on Christmas day, which was broken

Gets Second Reading

The new ordinance defining t ity fire limits, brought before the

council several days ago by Com-missioner F. F. Morse, was given

econd reading and passed to print

this morning.
Another attempt to get a permit

for the erection of a public garage

on Broadway near Moss avenue was made by R. H. Adams. The council

referred the petition to Fire Chief

by the city against Walton N. Moore

ran down and injured City Engineer Marston Campbell several months

go, was granted to City Attorney H.

Hagan was also given authority

default a suit against the city to quiet title to a piece of land at the

ntersection of Brookside and Golden

Injunction Hearing

of striking shippard workers in con-nection with a hearing to be held in A Nutritious Diet for All Ages

court next Monday into an applica- Quick Lunch at Home or Office

Company for alleged acts of intimi- Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. - Th

Inited States district court today is-

wed subpoenas for the appearance

tion brought by the Shaw-Batcher

Strikers Called for

Authority to settle a claim for \$196

San Francisco, whose automobile

New Fire Ordinance

PLAN "DEMONSTRATION" FOR "POLITICAL PRISONERS"

VERW VOPE TOO

up by the police.

Elliott Whitehead.

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leaders of the anarchists.

"reds," reported that plans for this Fleet's court.

PLANS MADE TO ASSASSINATE OFFICIALS

Williams filed with the council a re-

jection of the claim of an automobile

concern for \$475 for repairs to one

In support of his attitude Williams

called the attention of the council to

nicipal garage must do all repair

work on city machines. Reading of

"I cannot understand the auditor's

attitude in this case," said Morse. "This is not a precedent, and other

A suggestion by City Clerk Cum-

mings that the council could overrule

ble, and the entire question was re-

The police car was badly damaged

Enforcing Dry Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Frank

formia in connection with the government program to enforce the pro-

visions of the prohibition law. Silva

temporarily will have his headquart-

Silva was sworn in today in United

DENVER, Jan. 2.—Carl Jenson

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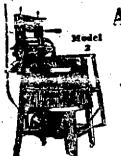
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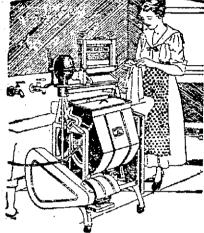
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Nation-Wide Crusade on Reds CITY CAR REPAIR Will Be Put Under Way Soon; 250 Taken in Raids

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The raid in Chicago last night which resulted in the arrest of some 200 persons. alleged to be concerned in plotting overthrow of the captures. Sons, alleged to be concerned in plotting overthrow of the arrest of the arrest of some 200 or more alleged "reds."

Williams filed with the council a resulting overthrow of the city council that the department of justice had repair work on municipal solice in the municipal garage was called into question this morning when City Auditor Harry C.

to other cities and it is believed that one had tipped the "reds" off as to the arrests will equal those made the coming raids.

Since the series of raids made upon the Union of Russian Workers, department of justice agents bankers and businessment to rid the bankers and businessment to rid the attitude in this call. have been carefully and secretly city of those who are seeking to planning to clean up other organiza- overthrow the government. tions which are considered as dangerous to the government. It is unbusinessmen have been meeting derstood that the raids, which were started in Chicago last night, may

Officials were hopeful that the present roundup would not miss some of the leaders who have been clusive up to the present time. It is known that there are several leaders large who were slated as passengers for the first "soviet ark" but tho escaped arrest.

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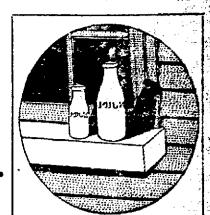
BERKELEY, Jan. 2.—Lee Hoy. "king" of Berkeley cooks, is

Hoy had a record for being the most faithful chef in Berkeley. For twenty years he officiated with a master's hand over the kitchen of the Glenwood Inn, 2214 Union street. Every night after his day's work was done he collected his wages. Ignoring his countrymen he went out in the evening and spent his money where hie lights shone brightest. Frequently his excursions ended in the police station. Despite his wanderings from the "straight and narrow" path. Hoy never missed a day's work. Policemen saw that he returned to his place of cm-

breakfast. When Hoy passed away yeserday he had exactly 21 cents members was not considered advisaleft from the wages drawn the day before to celebrate the advent of the new year. Hoy's funeral expenses will be borne by last October when it was smashed by More than \$40,000 was spent in a car driven by Miss Gladys Living-Mrs. Charles T. Grav. his emthis investigation. Operatives of a ston, 341 Perry street, and the rapair ployer, as a reward for faithful

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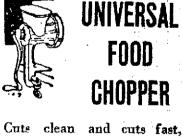
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118 meets Tuesday eve-n.au, January 6, in L. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin see Brothers welcome.

J. M. HALL, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month Or Friday, Jan. 9th, there will be a joint installation of the three Enepts comprising District No. 27 at this hall, at 8 p. m. All Patriarchs sojourning in our city are related will follow the installation CARL HANSON, Acting C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Scribe.

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January 21, 1929, C.p. m.
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GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

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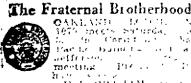
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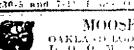
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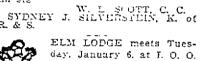
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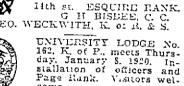
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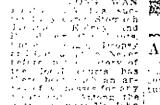
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FOR CASH 250. Vol. 2011 and print st., Vol. 2011 and print st., Leaving Oakland: snap; fine upright, bench. 2150 35th ave. 55th ave. car.

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Alligator pears——per dozen.

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Poultry Poultry-Per in California bens, \$2@33c; do colored, \$5@38c; structly young roosters, \$1@35c, do old, 20c; fryers, \$4@35c; brotiers.

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BACON—Primtose, 668 lbs, 53c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 668 lbs, 47c; do 86:10 lbs, 46c; do 10@12 lbs, 47c; do, 86:10 lbs, 45c; do, 86:10 lbs, 43c; ci do 10@12 lbs, 41-c; do 14@16 lbs, 29c; suzar-curad bacen backs, 33c; hervy bacen, belies, 35c; medium bacen, 23-ac; hight strips, 36c; salt backs, 25c; do sait belies, light, 71c, do heavy, 29c, BEEF-Extra Family, 82s per lbl.

PORK—Muss, \$40; extra prime, \$46; extra pig, \$69.

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FAMOUS OLD VINEYARD IS SOLD NEW SCHOOLS

of the trees.

NEWS OF THE STATE **COTTON GROWERS TO CONVENE**

FRESNO, Jan. 2.—With the title passing to record Wednesday, H. V. Rudy became the owner of the Eisen vineyard, famous as one of the first properties of Fresho county to be developed as a vineyard. It includes 650 acres, improved to wine grapes, shipping grapes and plums, and the consideration was \$450,000, of which \$150,000 was a cash payment.

The original 622 acres were purchased by Gustav Eisen from treatrick Roeding about 46 years ago at \$10 an acre. The first wine grapes were planted on the property about 1880, and \$75,000 was spent in the erection of a winery. " " appo fullding non in perfect condition. The winery has twentyfive aging tanks, each having a 30,000-gallon capacity. In 1905 the California Wine As-

sociation had a lease on the property and adjacent ten acres for a of ten years at a rental of \$27,500 a year. Last May the property was sold to the Creston hand Company of Sacramento, whose intention it was to improve the land to table grapes and plums. the policy which Itudy states he is going to follow.

COTTON GROWERS WILL HOLD SESSIONS IN S. F.

FRENO, Jan. 2 .- Cotton growers of the San Joaquin valley and those interested in the culture will gather in Presno on January 7 for a meeting to discuss the cotton culture of the valley and the future of the industry, according to an announcement yesterday. The meeting will be held in the council chambers of the city hall and will be under the joint direction of the County Farm Bureau, the State College of Agriculture and the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. Leroy B. Smith, who was formerly the farm adviser here, will preside at the meeting. Several authorities on cotton are to be the speakers, it is stated.

GRASS VALLEY PIONEERS' PRESIDENT SERIOUSLY ILL

GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 2 .- The Pioneer club of this city held its annual session yesterday without a presiding officer, its vice-president, Captain J. R. Carter, being too infirm to leave his home, and the president and secretary having

have stopped up the water leads of his building and also that roots of the trees have undermined and tracked the walls of the building. Parden also asks the destruction

CORPORATION FILINGS BREAK ALL RECORDS. SICRAMENTO Jan. poration filings in the secretary of state's office in 1919 exceeded all records, Sec. Frank C. Jordan said yesterday. Durng the year 2721 corporations filed articles. as compared with col bora tions formed in 1918. Total capital stock of the 1919 corporations was \$625,142,846.

Society mission, close to the wall

of a building owned by N. Pargen. Pergen complains that the over-hanging trees shed leaves which

SAN JOSE, Jan. 2.—All sections of the state will be represented at to seven of the city schools and for the first official convention of the the purchase of lands for the play-California Typothetae to be held in San Jose the first Friday and Satur day of February, according to Charles A. Nace, vice-president of the organization.

The purchase of lanus for the play-grounds and future school growth. Because of the crowded condition of the high school it is probable that an additional block will be purchased, prices on the land already because been estained by the board.

The other officers are: William having been obtained by the board. H. Barry of the manufacturing department of The Oakland TRIBUNE, president: H. Hastings, also of Oakland, secretary; and Mr. Rice, a big printer of Los Angeles, second vice partment of The Oakland TRIBUNE, president; H. Hastings, also of Oakprinter of Los Angeles, second vice president. The central portion of the state is sure to be well repre-sented, according to Mr. Nace, who places a large amount of faith in the society and hopes for definite results from the meeting in February.

"Trade at home" will be the chief slogan of the printers. There will e addresses by officers including a review of the present situation by Mr. Barry. One of the matters to be dealt with will be the alleged il-Mr. Barry. One of the matters to be dealt with will be the alleged illegitimate actions of San Francisco in cutting prices to secure trade in outside territory. A fair price standard will probably be arranged which are will protect printers and consumers alike. It is aimed to make one zone of the entire territory north of the Tehachapi Pass and to bring about tors.

The subject of print paper will be discussed, and also the editorial end of the work.

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At the offices of the company, which with the object of reaping a big harvest before the eforgeries those used by the Rindge Company. INGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

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family persecution that date back of the Bank of Santa Monica, on As Secretary of Marchant Calculat: g to the childhood days of young which the checks were drawn. Three Leonard Ketchum were incidents in the simple and quietly told story the land reached the heart through the sand reached the sand Leonard Ketchum were incidents in the simple and quietly told story the 17-year-old boy unfolded today in the county fail here, where he is held to await action instituted when he was arraigned this morning to answer the charge of murdering his father, Charles Ketchum.

Although the testimony gives at the coroner's inquest was followed by a verdict that the son had slain the elder Ketchum in self-defense. Instrict Attorney Utley declares his

BADLY NEEDED:

SAN JOSE, Jan. 2.-With all the schools of San Jose overcrowded and facing the task of providing for an increased attendance through a wider application of the compulsory education laws, the city board for education will meet at the high school Monday to discuss the hold-ing of a bond election in March to relieve the situation. The same problem will be taken up at the meeting of the Sau Jose chamber of

commerce at the members' forum on Thursday noon.

There are 700 more pupils in the schools than there were last year indicating, upon the usual basis of computation, an increase in the population of San Jose during the past year of 4000 people. It is estimated that the growth during this year will be at least as great and probable for the county of the state of the county of the state of the growth during this year will be at least as great and probable for the county of the state of the county of the state of the county of the state of the growth during this year will be at least as great and probable for the county of the state of the county of the state of the growth during this year will be at least as great and probable for the county of the state of the growth during this probable for the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the County of the state of the growth during claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the County of the state of Thursday noon. be at least as great and probably greater. A large number of addi-tional students will also be brought into the schools through the operation of the new state school laws. Just how large the proposed bond issue will be has not been deter-It is probable that plans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. - A vholesale swindle in which, it is alleged, printed checks similar to those used by the Rindge Company, 1120 Trust & Savings building, were obtained, with the object of reaping a big harvest before the eforgeries.

BIVIDEND NOTICE.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINGS EANK OF OAKLAND, CAMFORNIA.

FORNIA.

Franklin, at Thirteenth streets.

in passing four of the checks, aggre- 1920. gating approximately \$150, but that banks and business houses in Los!

checks were painted and slight vitri- come before said meeting. SAN DIEGO. Jan. 2.—Tales of the notice of Harry Hudson, cashier 1919.

For the six months ending December 31st, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per "This has all been going on for years. I can hardly remember the time when my father was not quartime when my father was not quartime which penetrated the wall of a house cent per annum on all savings detering with mother or abusing us and struck the bed in which Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowley were sleep-children. When we were living in and Mrs. E. E. Rowley were sleep-children. time when my father was not quarted in the bed in which when my father was not quarted in and struck the bed in which when we were living in and Mrs. E. E. Rowley were sleep-are added to and bear the same rate vancouver he often would leave us, ing about midnight Wednesday, was of interest as principal from January 1st, 1920. Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1920, will earn before January 1st, 1920.

Ship Sails I hrough
Floating Lumber

SEATTLE, Jan. 2—Quantities of the State Savings Bank, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1920, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors found thirty miles off Cape Flattery

December 23 by the schooner Columnia of the State Savings Bank, corner of Thirteenth and Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1920, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business . may be acting the property of the Oakland Company will be held at the State Savings Bank, corner of Thirteenth and Tranklin streets, Oakland, California on Tuesday, the 6th day of January. 1920 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such other business . may be a supplied to the control of the saving streets.

The annual meeting of the Liddes Relief Society of Oakhand will be held an northwest corner of 9th and Campbell Streets, Oakland, California, at 10 o'clock in the Children's Home, 365 45th st.

HELEN CAMPBELL.
Cor. Secry, L. R. Society

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

The annual meeting of West Oakland Home will be held at the home on northwest corner of 9th and Campbell streets, Oakland, California, at 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 5, 1920.

MRS JOSEPH

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned executor of the last will and-testament of Deriai Isabelle Fitzmaurice, also known as Isabelle Fitzmaurice, also known as Isabelle Fitzmaurice, also known as Derlai L. Fitzmaurice, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at rooms 611-13 Bank of Italy, Building, 1106 Broadway, Oakland, Calif., which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters con-

place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
WILLIAM ALFINED FITZMAURICE.
Executor of the dast will and testament of Deriai Isabelle Fitzmaurice, also known as Isabelle Fitzmaurice, also known as Deriai I. Fitzmaurice, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, December 4, 1919.
JOHN 'W. CWILT, 611-13 Bank of Itaiy Blug., Attorney for Executor. Date of first publication: Dec. 5, 1919.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. No. 26851. Dept: 4. Notice is hereby given by the un-

deraigned administrator of the estate of Alvis Golden, deceased, to all pernecessary vouchers, to me at room 603 Syndicate Bldg., No. 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place

JOHN A. HILL.
Administrator of the estate of Alvis

Administrator of the estats of Alvis Golden, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, De-cember 13, 1919. DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys for Administrator, Sixth Floor Syn-dicate Bldg., Oakland, California, First publication: Dec. 19, 1919.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
STOCKHOLDERS OF
THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF
SAVINGS will be beld at the office
of the corporation in the banking
rooms of The Oakland Bank of Savrooms of The Oakland Bank of Savings, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 12th, 1920, at 3 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. W. GARTHWAITE,

J. A. THOMSON.
Secretary.

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Cashier. banks and business houses in Los
Angeles and vicinity had been
warned and it was expected arrests
would follow efforts to cash any
more of them.

The signatures of Mrs. Rindge and
of R. Adamson, one of her representatives, were well executed, as if
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The signatures of Mrs. Rindge and principal place of business of said Corporation, situate at the after building located at Fourth and Powell streets, in the Town of Freetville. County of Alameda, State of California on the control of California on t both a good penman and familiar of Cantorina of 1920, at the hour of with the Rindge Company's methods of transacting business,

It was chiefly the difference in Corporation and 52 transacting any color of the purpose of electing directors of said corporation.

an further business whic Dated this 29th day of December.

may properly come before said meet-J. F. LANGE, Secretary,

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
STATE SAVINGS BANK,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

interest from January 1st, 1920. P. L. McMULLEN, Cashier. ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Statet Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of s.id corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oak-Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1920, at three o'cleent p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for transaction of such other business as may legally come before them.

P. L. McMULLEN, Secretary.

P. L. McMULLEN, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

Head Office, San Francisco.

For the half-year ending December 31, 1919, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1920. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1920. Denosits made on or before Janu-Deposits made on or before January 1, 1920.

A. P. GIANNINI. President.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Company

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Batchholders of the Centr

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. May, taking but one week vacation.

NEW DEPUTY NAMED.

SAN JOSE, Jan 2—Warren McGrury of the special county fruit patrol will be appointed a deputy sheriff to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Earl Hamilton, who may properly come before the meet-ing.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Secretary.

ANNUAL MEEING OF WEST OAKLAND HOME.

MRS JOSEPH D HOTT,

BOUGHT All Sizes Purchased for Cash

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BEAUTIFUL furniture; comp. fumed oak dining furn. genuine leather hy.rm. suite, bedrim, furn., Chester-field suite, rugs, etc.; great bargain, 950 lake st. S. F.; car 4: Pac. 9584.

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A PARTY wants furniture Tel. Fruitvale 1935J. 1114 A PARTY needs furniture for 6 rms. badly: will pay very well for what you have. Berk. 9377.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Cash paid for goods in warehouses. Yost, 1849 San Pablo. KIST pays highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or ex-changes new for old. 512 11th st. Oak, 3787.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture, 1805 San Pablo office furniture, 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1075.

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FEUITS.

Citrus fruits—Ornages, Valencia, \$364; Navel, Sunkist, \$4,7565 a box.

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Limes—Tahill, \$2 per box.

Araperine—\$563.50 a box.

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Apple—Belletleturs, 4-ther, \$2 a box;

\$7 tier, \$1.70 a box; Newtowns, large lugs, \$263.50; king. fancy, \$2,20.25 a box.

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LOCAL PRODUCE

Squash—Cream, \$1.23 a lng; Hubbard, \$26, 2.15 a sack.

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Linglant—124ge a lb.

Cabbare—\$161.25 a dozen, 21/264c a lb.

Sprours—11612e a lb.

Luninflower—\$1.20g loo a dozen, 10/264c a lb.

Luninflower—\$1.20g loo a sack; 100/30e a dozen, 1 allots—\$1.20g loo a sack; 100/40e a dozen, 2 allots—\$1.50g l.75 a sack.

Peppers—Southern Bell, 124/2615c a lb.; dried red, 25c a lb.

Landshes—15/20e a dozen, 25/20e a lb.

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BANK CLEARINGS

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SAN FRANCISCO. Jun. 2.— The Spring Valley Water 45 133 Union Oil of Call 95 12,663.08.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2.— Copper firm, electrolytic spot and first quarter, 19½@19½; second quarter, 19½@19½; second quarter, 19½@19½; Iron firm and unchanged Antimony, 875; lead strong, spot and March 787 bid. Spelter strong, spot and March 787 bid. Spelter strong, spot and Spot 900@912;

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Jan. 2.— Corn made a swift return in price today, stimulated by sub-zero weather. The extreme cold, associated with car scarcity, was generally taken to mean continued delay to the crop movement. Opening quotations which ranged from the same as Wednesday's finish to 3c higher, with January \$1.35½ to \$1.36½ and May \$1.31½ to \$1.35½ to \$1.36½ and May \$1.31½ to \$1.35½ were followed by sharp gains all around.

Reports that cars had been ordered from the Fest to help benefit and services and Marlins and Large May \$1.31½ to \$1.35½ to \$1.36½ and May \$1.31½ to \$1.35½ to \$1.36½ to rains all around.

Reports that cars had been ordered from the East to help handle grain had some bearish effect later. The close was unsettled. 1 to 2c net higher, with January \$1.35% to \$135½ and May \$1.33 fo \$1331½

Pree onying on the part of commission houses gave strength to oats.
After opening 15 to 5c higher, including May at \$35% to \$4c, the market scored a moderate further ad-

Provisions were dull but firm. The chief reason assigned was the recent tendency of the hog market to rally after breaks.

Corn, No. 3 mixed and No. 3 mixed not quoted; No. 4 mixed, \$1.35½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.38; No. 3 yellow, \$1.40. Exercise 1.00 (a. White deb 6s (const Wal G & E ist 6s (const

Corn. Jan., \$1.35%; May. \$1.33; \$1.31\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats, May. \$4\frac{1}{2}c; July. 76\frac{2}{2}c. Pork, Jan., \$37.35; May. \$24.42. Lard. Jan., \$33.37; May. \$24.42. Ribs. Jan., \$19.05; May. \$19.85.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS Following were the closing quota-

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STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Hogs: Receipts, CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Hogs: Receipts, 2400. Market strong to 10c higher. Bulk, \$14,350 14.60; top. \$11.65; heavy-weight. \$14,350 14.60; medium weight. \$11.250 14.60; light hights. \$14014.55; heavy-packing sows, smooth, \$13.75014.25; packing sows, emooth, \$13.75014.25; packing sows, rough. \$13.25012.75; pigs. \$13.250 14.25. Cattle: Receipts, 5000. Market steady to 250 higher. Beef steers—

Pages \$13.256 14.25.
Cattle: Receipts, 5000. Market stendy to 25c higher. Bref steers—Choice and prime. \$18.75 219.75; medium and good. \$10.75 218.75; good and choice, \$13.50 219.25; common and medium. \$8 013.50 219.25; common and medium. \$8 013.50 219.25; common and cutters—Cows and helfers. \$5.550 218.75 212. Canners and cutters—Cows and helfers. \$5.250 218.75 212. Canners and cutters—Cows and helfers. \$5.250 218.75 212. Stocker steers. \$6.57.75; voal caives (light and handyweight). \$15.75 017; feeder steers. \$7 012.55; stocker caives. \$7.25 010.50.
Sheep: Receipts. 11.000. Market strong to 25c higher. Lambs (\$4 lbs down). \$16 012.85; lambs, culls and common. \$12 0.50; eves. \$5.50 010.75; eves. culls and common. \$6.75 08.25; feeder lambs. \$14 0.16.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Jan. 2.— On strong G Queen Liverpool cables the cotton market Hallar Capened firm and active today at net advance of 15 to 90 points. August Showed the greatest strength. Both Liverpool and trade interests were Madway Liperpool and trade interests were Madway and scattered.

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LIVERPOOL. Jan. 2.—Spot cotton Divide Con. 07 Divide Con. 07 Overed in good demand. Prices irregular. Sales, 10,000 bales. Putures Divide Ton. 1.90 Cepened steady. COFFEE MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Coffee, No. 7 Rlo. 15-4; No. 4 Santos. 25 % @ 25-2. INSTRANCE COMPANY SOLD.
BUTTE, Jan 2.—Sale of the Monthus Fire Insurance Company to the
Home Fire and Marine Insurance Home Fire and Marine Insurance Gold Zee Company of San Francisco was an-nounced yesterday by E. E. Esselstyn, ngesident the Montana company. Hencessy

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STUCKS.

APTERNOON—The market became irregular at midday, mainly on the heaviness shown by several of the equipment and oil shares. This was fully balanced by the strength of leather and food issues, also motor specialties. American Woolen and Crucible Steel were again pushed forwards against the closely interest. ward against the short interest.

CLOSING — Highest prices were made in the last hour, the active advance of that period accompanying the decline of call money to 10 and finally 6 per cent. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. 10 Spring Valley Water Co. 50 P. G. & E. 1st Pfd. 87 N 100 P. G. & E. Com. 59 W 200 Home Fire & Marine Ins. 52 25 Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar. 62 65 Hawaiian Sugar Co. 43 30 Hutchinson Sugar Plan. 29 W 100 Hutchinson Sugar Plan. 20 W 100 Hutchinson Sugar Plan

LIBERTY HOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. — Prices of
Liberty Bonds at 2:55 today were:
3½s. \$100.10; first 4s. \$93.80; second
4s. \$92.20: first 4¼s. \$93.80; second
4¼s. \$92.78; third 4¼s. \$94.70; fourth
4¼s. \$94.80; Victory 3¾s, \$99.10; Victory 4¾s, \$99.20.

NEW YORK STOCK

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s Private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Cr. Mark's Lord Twelfth and he St. Mark's H Franklin streets:

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GERMANY NEEDS

BURLIN, Jan. 2.—Germany is ab-

Besides being accompanied by a squad of heavily armed policemen, Oakland's official pay car will hereafter have the further protection of insurance on its bi-monthly

trips about the city. The city council this merning authorized City Treasurer William Fitzmaurice to procure payroll robbery insurance to the extent of \$40,000 to protect the pay car between now and the end of the fiscal year next June. Commissioner of Revenue and

Finance W. H. Edwards, who introduced the resolution, declared that although the police protection was ample it was felt that all possible safeguards will be taken with the carrying of insurance. Carrying about \$40,000, the pay

railroad to extend eastward from port for the winter, which made many Presso . 42 38 San Jose. 44 38 Pran. 44 38 Proto Bolivar, Ecuador, into Brazil idle saliors ashore all winter. A Helena . 36 15 San Luis 0 62 30 and thus give a Pacific outlet to a brighter and more prosperous season Honolulu. 73 72 Seattle . 42 32 rich territory hitherto inaccessible, is expected this year in Alaska, and Los Ang. 63 54 Silika . 42 railroad to extend eastwaru from port for the winter. A porto Bolivar, Ecuador, into Brazil idle sailors ashore all winter. A sail and thus give a Pacific outlet to a brighter and more prosperous season with the sailors without the sailors ashore all winter. A last and thus give a Pacific outlet to a brighter and more prosperous season with the sailors without the sailors ashore all winter.

the Amazon river in Brazil at a cost of about \$30,000,000 sterling. tween Benador and Chile and to contribute greatly to the industrial and commercial development of the central part of the South American con-

tinent. 400,000 Railway Men Threaten to Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- A strike of 400,000 railway maintenance of way employees and shop laborers is "imminent" within a month unless immediate steps are taken to increase wages or to reduce the cost of living, according to a statement made today by J. B. Malioy, grand vice-president of the Brotherhood of Italiway Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers.

New Pumping Plants Will Reclaim Land Queen. From Santa Barbara and war ports-Sime.

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Jan. 2. Homer. According to word received from Sait Lake City, a company has been organized for the purpose of install-

plied to Central Europe. Capt H. C. Thomas, at 3 p. m., from Howard



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Luis for couver; 1:30 s. m., Jap stor. Psnama from Honglong for Tacoms.

the barkentine Cay of the John D. Tropic Bird. Khen the John D. Spreckels Company placed a greamer on that run the sailing vessels lost their mail contracts and have since been sold and converted into schoolners, with the exception of the Tropic Bird. She was wrecked. The City Bird. Bird. She was wrecked. The City of Papeete is due here from Unga, Alaska, any day, and to old mariners the two vessels named are the only sailing craft now affoat on this coast char were in the mail service, for the past four years the Calllee has been codfishing, while the City of Papeete joined the fishing fleet some years ahead of her. Both crait are still in good shape and noted for their fast sailing unnities.

sailing qualities.

Commencing on Monday. of lumber is en rouse here, while over ifty vessels are booked at the dif-erent shipyards to be drydocked, and the entire Alaska salmon and codfish-

Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw will send The project has been studied by his wrecker Greenwood to southern N. Yakima 38 (California ports this week, where she look as of vast financial, commercial and will overhaul the moorings of the oil Phoenix . 64 political importance. It is expected companies. The craft is under com-to promote commercial relations be-mand of Captain E. G. Ahistrom of

Berkeley, who is known as one of the best pilots sailing out of this port. He has visited every coustwise port on the Pacific. The Greenwood is the only wrecking steamer for deep sea work on the Pacific coast.

> ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

TO ARRIVE.

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TRIDAT, JANUARY 2,

From Demotra—Stmr. Crown and Castila.

From Portinnd and Astorio—Stmr. Curscee.

From Seattle and Tzcoma—Stmr. Admiral

Farragut.

From Los Angeles—Stmr. Governor.

From Los Angeles—Stmr. Vancaurd.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3.

From New York—Stmr. Calentia Moru.

SUNTAY, JAN. 4.

From Swatow—Stmr. Talenter.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5.

Prom Liverpool—Stmr. Crown of Gallein.

From Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. President.

From Los Angeles—Stur. Vanguard.

From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.

Queen.

TO SAIL.

According to word received from Salt Lake City, a company has been organized for the purpose of installing three large pumping plants during three large pumping plants during the coming season to reclaim 60.900 acres in the Grass Valley district, a short distance from this city.

Central Europe to

Get Food Supplies**

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The government has received news that an agreement has been reached on the conditions suggested by disribet street of the conditions suggested by disribet the conditions suggested by disribet the conditions at the conditions of t

PASSED AT SEA. tmr. Helenc, Jan. 1, off Duxbury, 3masted schr. COAST PORTS.

al at 4:40 p m. After filling up she met bead winds all the way down the coast and was 31 hours making this port, which is just twice as long as her usual time. She met with no mishap. The steamer Helena arrived at Cakland with \$20,000 feet of lumber from Grays Harbor, also several hours late. She reports a three-masted scheoner off Duxbury Rharbor for this new for the form the several hours for this new for the several hours of the several hours are the several hours and the several hours have from the several hours for this new for the several hours for this new for the several hours for this new for the several hours for this new form the several hours for the several hours form the several hours for the several hours form the several hours for the several hours form the several hours for the several hours form the several hours form the several hours for the several h

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Northern and Southern California: Generally cloudy or foggy, light northeasterly winds.

The three valleys: Tonight and Saturday generally cloudy or foggy. light northeasterly winds.

Nevnda and Idaho: Tonight and Saturday increated conditioned cold.

Washingtou: Tonight fait and warmer, Saturday fair, except probably rain along the coast fresh exsterly winds.

Oregon: Tonight fair and warmer, Saturday fair, gentle easterly winds.

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G. H. WILLSON, District Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA

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CONDITIONS

An area of high pressure overlies the northern Plateau region, causing fair weather over the Pacific slope, except cloudy or foggy weather in California. A storm has appeared over Saskatchewan, moving southeastward, giving scattered light snow in the Plains states and central Mississippi valley. In other sections the weather is fair. It is warmer in Montana and Aiberta and decidedly colder east of the Mississippi river. Very cold weather continues in the upper Mississippi valley and Manitolia.

Conditions are favorable for fair

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> Sebastino Correia, 22.

DEATH

GARBS—In this city, Jan John Lincoin Gabbs, in band of Augusta E. Ge father of Ada L. and Gabbs, son of Mrs. Ham the late Dr. E. S. Gabbs. Dr. M. L. Gabbs of San a past master of Carqui No. 337, F. & A. M., pas Crockett Chapter No. 18 of Crockett Chapter No. 18 of Crockett; Golden S. No. 216, I. O. O. F. of the Engineers' Union of Chative of Alameda, Cal. Friends and acquaint respectfully invited to funeral tomorrow (Sad 2130 p. m. from the response of the Fewler U. Co. 2244 Santa Chara av Interment private.

Interment private. KINICH—In this city. Ja Pasqual, heloved husba tomette Kisich, loving fa ver. Bernice and Pasqua native of Austria, aged months, 17 days, VISSEN—In this city. Ja Julius L. Nissen, below of Pearl Nissen, loving Helen M. Vissen, a 227

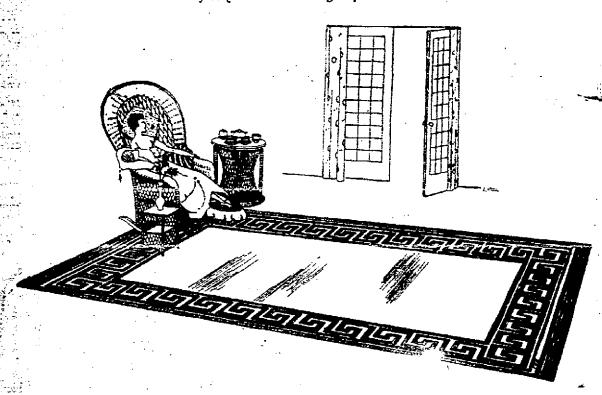
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Gowers flowers. PTRA—Dec. 31, 1819, App. dearly beloved wife of t tone Pura, devoted moth Pura, sister of Felicio San Francisco and Eno cioni of Genzales, Cal.

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Friends and acquain
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st., upul Sunday morning st., until Sunday morning ROBERSON-in this city. Frank Roberson, a nati-fornia.

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Tribune Film Shows Alameda Veterans it's merely a question of which event holds precedence in interest nates confined there. centered on The TRIBUNE-T. and D. News Weekly at the T. and D.

possible.

The scenes caught by The TRIB NE T. and D. cameraman show the lameda Post of the American Leion loading apples for soldiers at and staff of the East Bay Sanitor-ium, where an eight-story fireproof

ospital is to be built; the congrega- and departed

tion of Sacred Heart church leaving Iron Workers On iast Sunday morning's services and Christmas at the county infirmary, where 100 self-appointed Santa Claus distributed gifts to the 600 unfortu-

BURGLARS TAKE ALCOHOL SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Cracksgeons, 344 Fourteenth street, and into the clinic room and stole four

Strike at Portland PORTLAND, Jan. 2.-A strike of

approximately 100 men employed at the Smith & Watson Iron Works here was called this morning by men blew the safe in the office of Charles Kendrigan, secretary of the the College of Physicians and Sur-Portland Metal Trades Council. stole \$100 in money, and \$100 in cording to Kendrigan, of an and dental gold. The burglars then went nouncement by the iron works man agement that wages would be gallons of alcohol, five gallons of cents an hour, working hours formaldehyde and a gallon of lysol creased and that the shop would and departed.

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2,-Nearly one million tons of sugar, harvested in Porto Rico, will be released for American consumption shortly, the Department of Justice au-nounced this afternoon.

Sugar consumers may look for retail price on sugar of about 141/2 cents, or at least a very little more nouncement comes today simultaneously with the reopening this morning of the plant of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company at Crockett which has been closed since the middle of October for lack of a supply.

An official of the company, who did not care to be quoted by name,

"I do not look for any wild prices. Talk of 20-cent sugar is a joke. We will not be able to quote prices to wholesaiers before the middle of January because we have not yet deing us but our price will probably Government allotment under food

regulations were used up, it was ex-Sugar has been arriving for the

In Oakland It's the ROYAL FOR SHOES

At What Age Are Women EXPLAIN QUEER Most Interesting?

Barrie propounded and answered a few universal questions about women in "What Every Woman Knows."

But there's one he didn't answer.

"Oh, that he had; if he only had," many a woman has sighed as she puffed up her coiffure, dallied with the rouge or dusted her dainty nose.

"If he had, we'd know just how young to look, you know." Then a deep sigh, deep and soulful, providing of course one

dmits a soul doth inhabit the hurrying modern. But, have courage, milady! Man, the despised but tolerated, the harassed but sought after, has come to your rescue. He has unburdened for your benefit the secret locked for ages in his breast. He has lighted the way. Let all follow.

"At what age are women the most interesting?"

That was the question that Jane Dixon of The TRIBUNE staff put to men who ought to be authorities on the question. She interviewed an actor, an artist, a dramatic producer, an author, a playwright and a sculptor, all of them at the very tip-

The TRIBUNE readers will be told the results in one of the most interesting features this newspaper has been privileged to present. The first of the series will appear soon, exclusively in

Oakland Tribune

output of 1700 tons in about two Hog Island Launches

Twelve hundred men are empast few weeks from Hawaii, and ployed at the plant. These men were will continue to arrive in increasing- kept employed during the closed ly larger quantities. The reopening season. They were assigned to vaof the refinery is intended to be per- rious duties, such as overhauling, manent. The output of the plant cleaning up and repainting different will be increased from about 600 parts of the plant and doing other

Seventy-four Ships HOG ISLAND, Jan. 2 .- Seventyfour cargo carriers and four army aggregating 615,050 deadweight tons, have been launched at Hog Island since August 5, 1918.

EXPLAIN QUEER PSYCHIC POWER

Ollah Toph of Indianapolis, clubwoman and friend of Booth Tarkington, has startled her friends and scientific investigators with what appears to be her marvelous powers of mediumship. Her veracity and sincerity are beyoud question. She is not a professional medium and her psychle gift has been used only on intimate occasions.

In next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mrs. Toph will explain her powers, analyzing to the best of her ability, the strange ability which she seems to possess. "I am a seems to possess. "I am a psychic," she says, "having the gift demonstrable through mental phases. So far as the limit of my understanding regarding the gift permits, I shall tell—how. My gift is not commercialized."

Her article will be the next in The TRIBUNE'S "Life After Death" symposium.

of wood alcohol victims since Christmas rose to 17 today with the report of four more cases of poison was their first drinks. John Walstrom, 16, died from the effects of his drink. Charles Bader, 19, is seriously ill and it is feared he will

TONIGHT! YES! YOU MUST!

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he sour stomach and misery-mak- stomach; remove the sour, ferment keep them out with Cascarets. a Cascaret now and then and never the bowels. Then you will feel great, know the misery caused by a lazy Cascarets tonight straighten you been know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset

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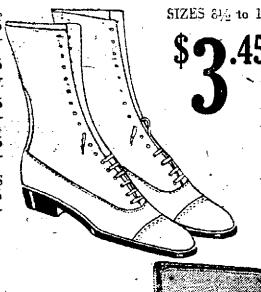
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CORNER WASHINGTON AND 13TH STREETS

for boys and girls San Francisco Stores—923 Market and 2528 Mission Sts. (Continued from page 1.)

eld. Uhl said that because of this

ondition he had urged the Depart-

ent of Justice and the Eureau of

mmigration to make no more raids

Department of Justice agents an-

ounced today that they were exam-

ning the literature seized in the

aids last night to determine whether

Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled

ambassador to the United States of

the Russian Soviet Republic, was

connected with the distribution of the communist propaganda in this

country. If this connection is estab-

lished they cand they had sufficient evidence to warrant his deportation

The senatorial committee investigat

of the result of the investigation.

ET UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3-More

than 200 alleged reds were held for

examination today by Department of

justice agents following raids on the

Communist party headquarters last

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—More than 1500 radicals have been taken in a score of cities throughout the cen-

tral west early today in the drive

tors. Almost 1000 of the number were contributed by Chicago and

Detroit, which department of justice

officials have declared were strong-

holds of organizations seeking the

averthrow of the government by vio-

Deportation proceedings will be started today against a large pro-

portion of the 100 persons arrested here during the night in the drive

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 3

Federal agents and the entire local

roop of state constabulary swooped

down on alleged reds in this city early today and upward of twenty-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3 .- Stephen

ast night and this morning. Quan-

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 3 - Seven

who are said to belong to radical organizations, were rounded up by federal operatives here last night and early this morning. A half-ton of radical literature was seized.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 -Two al-

radical leaders-four men and two

Spokane's I. W. W.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- Au-

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SAVINGS

Claims 10,000 in

tities of red literature was seized.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Jan.

against anarchists and radical agita-

night and early today.

N RED STRONGHOLDS

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

STATE CONSTABUDARY

five arrests were made.

AIDS FEDERAL AGENTS

against radicals.

THOUSANDS TAKEN

Soviet activities will be notified

at this time.

Drastic action is promised by th women of the bay cities at a meeting to be called in the coming week at the demand of the housewives generally irrespective of affiliation with the Housewives' League or organizations devoting their energies to anticost of living programs. A general boycott will be declared, according to leader, if the process while of milk prices is adhered to. Women are thoroughly aroused, officials of the Housewives' Leagues in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda assert and it Berkeley and Alameda assert, and it is largely from those who are nonmembers that the demand for immediate and remedial action which will

be far reaching is made. The Alameda County Anti-High Cost of Living Committee announced this morning that in order to meet the demand of those who urge co operation in resisting the milk scale which went into effect Thursday that it would issue a call for a public mass meeting on Monday or Tuesday. Officers of Oakland Housewives League declaring that drastic action is necessary to meet the present situation will meet in an executive session within the next day or two to determine the time for a mass meet ing. The Berkeley and Alameda Leagues are operating Organiza tions of women not beretofore enlisted in the campaign against high prices are being urged to assist in the

SIXTEEN CENTS STANDARD. All milk in the Eastbay cities is today sixteen cents a quart, or nine and one-half cents a pint, making nineteen cents a quart for milk delivered in pint bottles. The Innis Dairy with pasture on the Foothil Boulevard, which yesterday morning announced that its price would re main at lifteen cents, in the after noon delivery sent out notices to its customers, that the new prices set by the Alameda County Retail Associa-tion would prevail. Officials of the dairy this morning declined to make to say that there were reasons for the action. Further information was given that probably in April or May when the new feed comes milk wil

Consumers throughout the bay citles have generally stopped their supply of milk, according to officials of the housewives' leagues, which have waged a bitter fight against the increase in price. The boycoit except in Alameda is not organized. Milk dealers admit that there has been some slight falling off in customers. Demands are being made throughout Alameda county by housewives for an active boycott Steps looking toward this action wil be taken immediately and independently, although in entire sympathy with the housewives' leagues, ac cording to several feminine leaders. from outside sources, unless the price of milk declines immediately. the Hotel in San Francisco last night. SAN FRANCISCO PLAN.

additions will receive the first of the a barrier between the United States by the Chamber of Commerce.

lower priced milk. It will be de- and the Philippines. It places the Enumerators will not have a lower priced milk. It will be de-livered consumers free of charge latter at the absolute mercy of Japan at the Marshall islands, full time six days in control of the Marshall islands, Japan is placed 2000 miles nearer the Pacific coast than she has ever been Also I believe that it will be Boycott on eggs, bread and ice found that she will be able to concream, effective today, was detrol the situation in the Pacific unclared yesterday by San Francisco less the United States possesses so Boycott on eggs, bread and ice Housewives' League. It will be con-large a fleet in those waters that tinued at least two weeks. Boycott buttons will be worn by the 300 "The situation in the Pacific women who have pledged to organ-speaks for itself. Japan has been ize their neighborhoods in the gen-

THE AFTERMATH OF THE FLU EPIDEMIC

eral campaign against high prices.

A movement is being maugurated

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Necessity Pointed Out of Public Being on Their Guard for Years to Come

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DRASTIC MOVE MOTHER SAYS SON IS ROBBER MORE THAN 4500 SAN FRANCISCO NEWS U.S. REDS BAGGED

AMMUNITION ON SHIP PUZZLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 3 —Suspected of being the man who held up and robbed Mrs Lucillo Orchard of \$30,200 in jewelry and \$1200 in currency in her apartment in Los Angeles on September 11. 1919, Paul Kristen, a stevedore at Pier 42, is under arrest and at liberty on \$1000 bail.

Kristen was arrested when his mother told Los Angeles police that the description turnished by Mrs. Orchard of the robber talhed with that of her son. No robbery charge has been placed against Kristen.

STUDENT NURSES THREATEN WALKOUT.

Unless changes in the manage-ment of the St. Luke's hospital are effected at the meeting of directors of that institution Thesday evening, seventy student nurses employed there will "pack up their trunks and quit," according to their threats. They comfavoittism and the "tyrannical regime" of Miss E. A. Brown, superintendent of nuises.

AMMENITION ON BOARD SHIP PUZZLES OFFICIALS.

Four thousand and nine hundred rounds of rifle and pistol ani-munition discovered on board the Venezuala which arrived here sev-eral days ago and is due to sail to the Orient on January 10, has thus far baffled the efforts of customs inspectorst to explain its presence. lt was discovered in lockers to which a number of persons have access and its presence cannot be traced to any one of them.

PIONEER CALIFORNIA

BOOKSELLER DEAD. John J. Newbegin pioneet California bookseller, died New Year's day at the St Francis hospital after a brief illness. He was 68 years old and came here thirty Years ago establishing a retail and wholesale book business. He was born in London and first learned the book business in Canadian cities. For many years he was president of the Booksellers' Association of California.

SUPERVISORS TO

CURTAIL PERSONALITIES. One supervisor will no longer "bawl out" another when controversies over city affairs develop with the adoption of a new rule

EASTERNERS TO

VISIT OAKLAND

according to advises received at the

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Teething Time

MRS. WINSLOW'S

SYRUP

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digest food as it should, keeping

the boweis open and by giving

baby less food, the first teeth

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The party, whose members repre-

in board procedure. It is recommended along with several others by a sub-committee and would establish decorum by providing that in debate a member must confine himself to the question and avoid

WOMAN HATCHET WEILDER INSANE.

Mis. Theresa Keller, who tacked her husband with a hatchet while he lay sleeping, has been adjudged insane by the lunacy commission. A charge of assault to commit murder pending against her was distincted. She will be committed to a state asylum.

ITALIAN GENERAL VISITS HERE. Count Renato Piola Caselli, army, who recently came to the United States to confer with Com-missioner of Immigration Caminetti, is here on a pleasure tour before returning to Italy, The regular tide et namigration to America from Italy will be stemmed in some measure "now that Italy has regained possession of Fiume." said Count Caselli in discussing the immigration situation.

PEACE TREATY LEFT TO ENGLISH REPRESENTATIVES. "In England we left the framing of the peace treaty to our conference representatives. If they made a mistake we have not as yet suffered by it," said W. E. Horne, member of parliament from Surry. England, who is at the St. Francis hotel. "We thought that

President Wilson represented the

entire population over here and naturally fell in with his views."

WOODCOCK DEFENSE

FEARS PUBLIC OPINION. Fearing the effect of public opinion roused by the acquittal of Edgar Woodcock on a charge of murdering Edward Kelly, attempts will be made by the defense in the case of Mrs. Alice Woodcock to secure a continuance from the trial date now set. January 9. and a transfer from the court of Judge Louis H. Ward, who heard the case of Edgar Woodcock. The behef prevails in local judicial cir-cles that the case will be sontinued until the outcome of the grand jury investigation.

JAPANESE MENACE UAKLANU FULK SEEN BY SEN. REED

"Japan would be a constant menace to the whole Pacific coast of the United States if the covenant of the League of Nations is ratified in its present form." said Senator James

A. Reed of Missouri at the Polesce

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(Continued fr There are further rumors that an present form," said Senator James proper enumeration of all Alametr. The other was attempt will be made to bring milk A. Reed of Missouri at the Palace dans. Residents of the city who E. L. Lieberman, arrested at Fresno. dans. Residents of the city who E. L. Lieberman, arrested at Fresno. Senator Reed is making a determ-cannot get in touch with the enumined fight against ratification of the erators will be supplied with indicents-a-quart milk will be distributed in San Francisco by the Retail Grocers' association, according to announcement made by Frank B.

Connolly, president. The district because the formal islands north of the into consultation with Supervisor of the Cerman islands north of the into consultation with Supervisor Equator. This chain of islands, Donohoe in Oakland, or away on the language of the Cerman islands and when Japan has fortified them as other capeus arounds. treaty in the form that is being in- vidual blanks to fill our which will I tween-Filmore and the beach, and when Japan has fortified them, as other census errands. In his ab-Enumerators will not have a half day off on Saturdays, but will work full time six days in the week till

Berkeleyans Evince

Speaks for itself. Japan has been allowed to obtain a stranglehold on China. Sne has been given a free hand throughout the entire Orient. She already had taken over Korea completely. In addition she is now being allowed to control the situation in Siberia."

Senator Reed arrival.

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce of the L. W. W. in this country to continue their activities. Continue their activities con

Senator Reed arrived in San Francisco yesterday morning and stopped over to attend the reception to Senator Hiran Johnson at the Hotel St. Francis in the afternoon. He department of the interest taken by Berkeleyans in the census, numerous inquiries concerning the work were made to headquarters to day and information supplied consequences in the afternoon. He department.

As evidence of the interest taken by Berkeleyans in the census, numerous inquiries concerning the work were made to headquarters to day and information supplied consequences.

Extra blanks will be activities. Senator Hiran Johnson at the Hotel cerning the tabulation activities.

St. Francis in the afternoon. He departed last night for Portland Or, all inquirers, according to Donahue, to visit his sister. He is accompanied by Mrs. Reed.

to be filled out in legal form and returned to the Bacon block in Oakland, headquarters for Alameda

MANUFACTURERS Solution and an appeal has gone Seventeen Lastern capitalists and forth to all residents of the city to business men are on their way to nelp in seeing that that figure is at-the Pacific Coast in a special car, lained

from Oasland today, and will tist this city during their tour, which in-Valued at \$114,051

A rear varied at \$174,051 was sent turious large industries, will left of Catherine T Brinnell, according to an approximent filed today by the inheritures text appraiser. The estate consists chiefly of Formonia and kindred ailments.

It is possible to afford effective relief for a cold by home treatment, especially if it staken it is especially if it staken it is especially if it is taken it is successful to the interview of the part taken in the fore closeing up of the head occurs—cart takening up of takenin

free night school last night, and to-day the work of dividing the classes among a score or more instructors will be completed by Principal J. V.

All service men enrolled, whether they recented formal notification to report or use not, were urged today by Albert G. Ragley, director of western department war activities, Krights of Columbus, to report toda; at 150 Golden Gate avenue, Son Francisco, for assignment to a sees. The members of the faculty to the gar term instruction. , pedia turia luminimità giolica.

GETS STUGMENT FOR AUTO Gev L. Regula was today awatdjudgment of \$785 against Oliver and aCtherine Mulvancy for an au-omob. contach Regula charged the defendants with misappropriating on selling. The suit was uncon-tested and an exchment against property owned by the Mulvaneys was granted by Judge A. P. St. Sure, the arorded the Judgment.

DENIAL MADE SCORE JALLED IN OF MARRIAGE OF SUURE JALLED IN DENIAL MADE M. CLEMENCE AU

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Announcement of the marriage of "Premier M. Clemenceau" to the widow of a "former senator and former ambassador of France," is made by Humanite today. It is understood that this refers to gossip which has been current in Paris political circles for some days that M. Clemenceau had married Countess D'Annay widow of Count Charles L. Peletie D'Aunay, former ambassador of France at Berne. The marriage was said to have taken place in England a fortnight ago. An authority very close to the premier, however, declares the story is without foundation. The countess is of an American family.

Available records fail to show of what American family the Courtess D'Annay is a n.ember.

to avert a diplomatic break, it was relations committee today by Emili- have been working among the Chi-

committee and its right and power to compel my attendance and examination, on the grounds that this I. W. W.'s Ordered to committee has no authority over alien residents, but can only compet the examination of citizens of the United States," he said. "Furthertional comity as well as the courtesy which this country owes to alien resdents, to compel such alien residents to testify concerning a matter con-

if his objections were overruled. The committee told him objections were ot sustained.

Questioned as to his knowledge of Hazel King Drops the telegram sent to Mexico, suggesting the release of Jenkins on ball. Antioch, said to be secretary of the Communist party in the United States, was among 34 alleged radicals taken in raids by federal authorities here and in East St. Louis last right and this meaning. the two countries.

allen reds and fifteen Americans with the consent of who are said to belong to radical claimed ignorance.

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TONY LEUDICH, 1739, Eleventh FERDINAND KLEINSCHMIDT, 351 Eighty-third street. Native of

JACOB HULLEN. Twelfth and such unpleasant circumstances." llay streets: German. ARTRUR BRONSTEIN, wenty-sixth street; Russian. The authorities state that more

arrests will be made today and that the round-up will be continued until the city is purged of the "red" ele-

ENTIRE GROUP HELD SUBJECT TO DEPORTATION

in the opinion of Inspector Thompson the entire group is subect to deportation and he expresses confidence that none of them can gating their record for many weeks and that the charges will be easily sustained. Most of those arrested are Ger-

mans, with a number from Russia, and one or two from England. One is a Chinese. Archie E. Crow is an associate of Archie F. Key of The WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Mexican Voice of Labor, a New York publica interests in New York suggested to tion, and Thompson says he has been Luis Cabrera, minister of finance in especially active in the radical labor Mexico, that bail be furnished to group. Thompson says he is an release United States Consular Englishman, who left that country Agent William O. Jenkins from jail, to escape service during the war.

The investigation leading to the testified before the senate foreign arrest disclosed that the radicals ano Lopez Figueroa, a Mexican at-nese to enlist them in the Soviet torney of New York. Figueroa testi-movement. There are three local field under protest.

Chinese who have been investi"I deny the jurisdiction of this gated and one was taken.

Abandon Activities

United States," he said, "Further-more, it is a violation of the interna-imanent restraining order forbidding John Grady and sixty-six other al Industrial Workers of the World from any further activities in connection with the organization, cerning his country."

Webster here today on motion of Prosecuting Attorney J. B. Lindsley.

Suit Over Estate

he said the telegram made the sug- Mrs. Hazel Vallejo King has dis-gestion but did not name J. Salter missed a suit filed more than two Hansen as the man to furnish the years ago against the estate of her-bail. He said the only motive in father. Paul Seiler, San Francisco sending the telegram was to prevent business man, to recover the family further strained relations between residence of her father on Eighth street, near Grove street. The dis-Asked if he knew the Mexican missal followed a compromise in prolaw on ball provided for bail only ceedings between her and relatives with the consent of the prisoner, he over her father's estate by which she receives about \$25,000.

Every Oakland Druggist Is Grossly Underpaid

How Much He Gives in Service Compared to What He Receives in Return DENVER, Jan. 3 .- Six alleged

> serves the community better or more conscientiously than the druggist.
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> He accommodates you with posteral information bureau and free standards. waiting room, his store is a first aid to answer your emergency calls

SPORANE, Wash., Jan. 3.—Ten thousand I. W. W. comprise that organization's membership in and keleyans Evince

about this city, it was made known oftener than any other, and he gives household remedies at the professional services without fee.

W. W., serving a term in the city jail on a charge of criminal syndicalism. The statement was made in calism. The statement was made in a purchase from his stock of meroftener than any other, and he gives one at that, comes when you make This is the largest enterprise of its kind in the world. More than

> cause you know that his word is good and that he knows best. He can't afford to make mistakes—and he doesn't. He knows that his whole best. And the same druggists in the success in his chosen profession depends on accuracy—on skill—on keeping faith with his customers.

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recommend an article, the hospital conducted without reward, druggist must of course, know what he gets up in the middle of the night it contains and how it is made, and this was one reason for the formao answer your emergency calls tion of a co-operative national association of druggists and physicians and prepare a complete line of household remedies and toilet goods. This association is the American

BERKELEY. Jan. 3.—With the state's motion for a permanent inchanges.

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GEO. TOURNY, Manager

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JOHN A. BUCK, President

Subscribed and sworm to before me this 31st day of December 1919 For the Amonths ending December 31st, 1919 [SEAL] CHAS F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public a dividend of 4% per annum was declared.

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Fuchow to Be Removed PEKING (Wednesday), Dec. 31 .-Official announcement was made at he Japanese legation here today that

the Japanese warship stationed at Fuchow would be withdrawn consequent to the restoration of order at that port. "In co-relation to this voluntary step," the announcement said, "the Japanese government hopes Chinese authorities will further exert their time," according to Norman H. Bautmost efforts to insure protection to Japanese as well as preservation of

The American Indians are the

Japanese Warship at | Ambassador Wallace to Entertain Shah PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Hugh C. Wallace.

Uf S. Ambassador to France, will give a dinner and reception in honor

of the Shah of Persia on January 10. FUR PRICES TO STAY UP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Reduction n fur prices is unlikely "for a long con, president of the New York Fur Auction Sales Corporation. Bacon peace and order throughout Chine, in view of avoiding a recurrence of said today that on a recent trip to the middlewest and Canada, he was met everywhere by reports of short wealthiest people on earth with a catches, especially of musk rats per capita wealth of more than Prices for "rat" skins are rising in



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All who contemplate enrolling in this College for any of the above courses, should enroll during the coming week. W. E. GIBSON, President H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

A dividend has been declared at the rate of 4% per annum for the half year ending December 31, 1919, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 1, 1920.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1920.

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1920 bear interest from January 1,

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BRANCH - 49TH & TELEGRAPH AVENUE

The Southern Orator S.Fraser Langford

will preach two of his popular sermons tomorrow at the

First Baptist Church

A. M.---"A New Year in a New World"

P. M.---"How Long Is Time?" Special Music by Large Vested Choir.

Telegraph Ave. at Twenty-first



LEAGUE LEADING JUDSONS MEET THE KRIEGS TOMORROW

BOXÎNG GAMÊ IN SAN FRANCISCO GETS OFF TO A BAD START WITH PAÎR OF POOR CARDS

LEADERS MAY GET SURPRISE PACKAGE FROM H. McQUAIDE

Big Doings in Class "A" Division Should Be at Fruitvale and San Leandro.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Here we are on the eve of another set of games to be put up by the boys sporting uniforms in the Class A Division of the Oakland TRIBUNE Mid-winter League and baseball fans of the Eastbay cities seem to be more joyful over it, than they have been on any other Saturday before a big game. The Judson Iron Workers appear like they will be the first fellows to parade into Pennantville, as they are well ahead of their rivals, the Halton-Didiers and C. L. Best Tractors and the distance to that town which every ball player in the country likes to reach, is only a short way off. Three more games for the Judsons and Tractors and four for the Halton-Didiers will leave some team safely in Pennantville, and then will begin the packing away of baseball suits and bats until the spring time.
The chance for the Tractors or Hal-

> Tribune Winter League

All games scheduled to start at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp.
CLASS "A" DIVISION.
Judson Iron Works vs. J. J.
Kriegs at Fruitvale Park. Umpire, Pete Smith.
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pire, Pete Smith.

Halton-Didiers vs. C. L. Best
Tractors at San Leandro. Umpire,
Bill Burnside.

Hall-Scott Motors vs. Oakland
Natives No. 50 at Lincoln Park,
Alameda. Umpire, Van Shafer.

Crystal Laundry vs. Union Con-

crystar Laundry vs. Chool Constructors at Judson Park. Emery-ville. Umpire, Jake Croter. CLASS "B" DIVISION. Richmond Redmen vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Rich-

mond. Umpire, Frank Elder.
Allendale Merchants vs. Orpheum Cigar Store at Bay View
Playground. Umpire, Harry Mil-

ler.
California Cotton Mills vs. Peacock Autos. at Hawthorne Playgrounds. Umpire, Trev Smith.
Melrose Merchants vs. Elmhurst Merchants, at Elmhurst.
Umpire, Al Koegler.

ton-Didiers heating the Judsons out of the flag are very small, but fans Games Tomorrow in are holding out hope that the chance will grow to a large-sized one from two of the four games to be played in the class A division tomorrow. A couple of exciting ball games appear on the class A program. The Judson Iron Workers will be at Fruitvale Recreation park to face the slants of Herbert McQualde, who will twirl for the J. J. Kriegs, while the Halton-Didiers of Alameda will be at San Leandro battling with the Tractors to see which team remains in the fight for the pennant. The other two games on the program cannot cause any change among the contenders, but they promise to be just as well contested as they might in mid-season, as every club still has a chance to improve its standing. At Lincoln park in Alameda the Hall-Scotts will act as the visiting team to the Oakland Natives, who will once more be represented on the mound by "Red" McClain. The fourth game will be at Judson park in Emeryville, and will see the Crystal Laundry meeting the Union Constructors, who have yet to battle to keep out of the cellar, while the Crystals are hopeful of finishing in second place. are holding out hope that the chance

McQuaide and Fighting Spirit vs. Judson Nine.

Worrpland Babe's great recon-the 1919 season came to an end last Sunday, when he lost to the flow that game he Sunday, when he lost to the fuel forted to be in favor of sending their sons. Had Babe won that game he sweep swingers to the castern classic ing through the rear of 1812 with out 2 defeat. As it was, he won court 2 defeat. As it was, he won sulfing in a tie. So tomorrow will see Hollis out in hope of starting 1320 with a victory that may lead to a better one than that spoiled last Sunday.

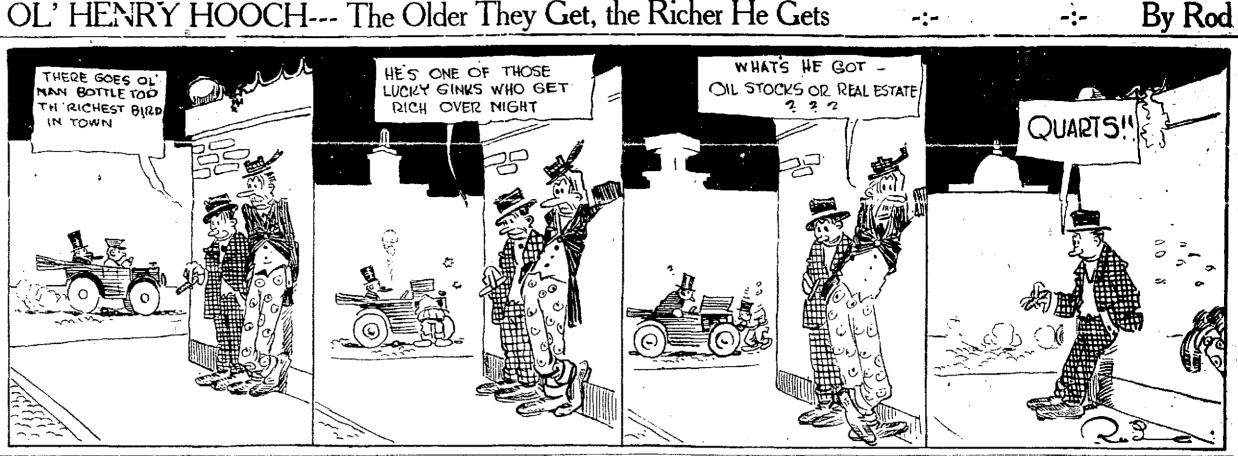
Signed Bill Tozer to Add Interest to Race.

Bill Tozer, who is now the finger for the Hall-Scotts, will be in the ber for them ton orrow which the bor for them ton orrow which they meet the Natives at Alamean. The Motor boys were out of the running when Kollner signed Tezer, but it was only to keep the leaders from making a runaway of things and to make the league a success. Red McClain will pitch against Tozer.

The Crystal Laundry team must fight to keep the ris -Scotts from crowding them out a time firm a vision so thy van is expected to make things interesting for the Unio. Constructors at immervable tomorrow. Podier Doinn for a Crystal and Mickey Shader for the Constructors will be the pitchers. Manager Red Powers of the Constructors had another worry added to his pile when yesterday a cold came from "Kettle" Wires to inform the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor of the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the would not be able to the constructor manager than the world not the constructor manager than the constructor and the constructor than the c

D ASEBALL

OL' HENRY HOOCH--- The Older They Get, the Richer He Gets



Twenty-Third Avenue Team At Richmond

to be played tomorrow-in the Class B division of the Oakland TRIBUNE

The St. Joseph's Athletice have attended the property of the service of the servi

"MIDNIGHT LEAGUE" BOXERS WILL GET NOTHING FOR FARCE

Colored Heavyweights Almost Put Crusher

on Boxing Across the Bay.

By BOB SHAND.

What prompted Harry Wills and Jack Thompson to hippodrome their four-round fight across the bay Thursday afternoon. The big fellows were guaranteed magnificent medals for simply stepping four rounds, but still they decided to put on a waltz and take the chance of being forever barred in this vicinity and having their reputations besmirched in the lil old record book. The Midnight League, consisting of Sam Langford, Joe Jeanette, Harry Wills, Sam McVey, Jack Thompson and Jeff Clarke played the eastern circuit for a long time and gathered oodles of real money. Occasionally there were yelps from the fans that the big fellows were not doing their best, but the cash customers proved bears for punishment and were always ready to pungle up their good kale when any two members of the league decided to don the gloves.

A few months ago the league decided to don the gloves.

International News Service, Sports torium mext Wednesday evening, will be the headtliners at the anditionium next Wednesday evening, will be the headtliners at the anditionium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium mext Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium mext Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy Sungson stages his torium next Wednesday evening, when Tommy division of the Oakland TRIBUNE
Midwinter League may cause a big change in the standings of the lead-ers. The most important game in that division will be played at Hawthorne playground in East Oakland, between the California Cotton Mills and Peacock Autos, who are tied for first place. The second feature contest in the Class B division is slated for the Richmond ball park, and not at Melrose as previously announced. It was announced that the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants would meet the Richmond Redmen at Melrose, but Manager Charlie Martin of the Redmen insists that the game be played at Richmond as the schedule reads. Because his team had played the Redmen the first game at Richmond, Manager Charlie Martin of the Redmen the first game at Richmond, Manager Charlie Martin of the Redmen the first game at Richmond, Manager Charlie Martin of the Redmen the first game at Richmond, Manager Charlie Martin of the Redmen the first game at Richmond, Manager Charlie Martin of the Redmen the first game at Richmond, Manager Charlie Martin of the Redmen that it would be all right to have the game transferred to Melrose. But Martin not learning of the change until last night raised objection on the crown and the league decided to don the gloves.

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Splendid Chance

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DUFFY AND FRANKIE FARREN ARE SIGNED

Battle for U.S. Another Poor Set of Battles Inflicted on the

Tris Speaker Spending the Winter in Canadian Wilds

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Scotty Watts Signs

short pases to the model of the old Rockridge bague. Sammy is now in New
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local friends write to him, care Wallick Hotel. New York. On Woodward's little eard he asked to be remembered to all his friends.

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field of nineteen marksmen.

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S. F. Monday there is a yarn by Morris Ask- saw the fish and "Pete" it was a dandy. They caught several other lungs, but as you know we is a great continuous to the best known lungs, but as you know we is a great continuous to the subjects in

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and he and Judge McCredie will present the schedule which they have arranged for the 1220 season. Last something like a hundred ducks, season two weeks were chopped from the schedule, but it is understood a last season two weeks were chopped from the schedule of twenty-eight weeks. Salary and player limits discussions seemay take up a lot of time of the magnate as President Billy McCarthy is in layor of a move being made. It is going to be given a hearing, as President McCarthy is in favor of it bolned allowed another season.

Eddie Maier is again keeping the hoys guessing by not lutting them know if he will be at the meeting.

Sam Smith Sends

Greetings to His

Oakland Friends

Down at the power company office lake. During a from harm as a frog is from half. Once guy what was near us shot a caribou and another buncher ducks, carrbou another ducks, carrbou and another buncher week there we managed to pick off a couple of moose. Which goes to how them we shot a learn on a power seat out to prove that something made the track what we saw.

NOT THE KILL THAT COUNTS.

In closin' 'Pete'' we just want to prove that something made the track what we saw.

NOT THE KILL THAT COUNTS.

In closin' 'Pete'' we just want to prove that something and the prove and may have up a lot of time of the magnature to a point of the fact that the power and about an hour or so and nobody didn't never fail to do some good. You know "Spoke" and allowed another season.

Eddie Maier is again keeping the know if he will be at the meeting.

Sam Smith Sends

Greetings to His

Oakland Friends

Oakland Friends

Down at the power company office lake and on Rice Lake. During a found and sucks free and but he power set out the prove that something mostly the open water variety—can
on "points' along the lake and when we had one of the late what we saw.

NOT THE KILL THAT COUNTS.

In closin' 'Pete' we just want to prove that something to prove that knew that the prove that knew that the prove that have the prove and may be converted and the prove tha

Lack of Attendance

Up Vallejo Program Halts Trap Shooting VALLEIG, Jan. 3.—Jimmy Fortney RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 3. - Lack of of Yerba Buena will box Sailnas Jack attendance brought the scheduled known on the baselall diamond, certrinly was a wonder at covering the
short patch for the power company
team when it was beating the best of
them during the time of the old Rockridge bague. Sammy is now in New
York with a motor manufacturing
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of Yerba Buena will box Salinas Jack
attendance brought the scheduled
seven-day trapshooting program here
to an end after one day's events had
been staged. The promoter handling
the affair refused to go further when
that day's receipts failed to cover
a proportionate part of the expenses.
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Trosh of Vancouver, Wash, and his
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At the First Methodist Episcopal church at Twenty-fourth and Broad-way, Rev. John Stephens, D. D., the pastor, will preach on Sunday morning on "A New Year Manifesto." In the evening at 7:30 he will begin a serier of serious on "The Ten Commandments for Christians." The laws of Moses will be at forth as not forther than the commandments of the serious of the serio of Moses will be set forth as per-fected in the gospel of Christ and this Christian decalogue will be shown to be the foundation of per-sonal character and the secret of na-tional greatness and stability. The tional greatness and stability. The large chor, under the direction of Bessie Beetty Roland, will render special music.

The Sunday school of First church

The Sunday school of First church is showing a gratifying increase in its attendance and plans are being formulated for a still greater enlargement of the school. F. N. Kornhaus is the capable and enthusiastic superintendent. The campaign for adding a million members to the

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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Sacramental service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Re-ligio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wednes-day, 7:45. J. W. Presley, pastor. All

LATTER DAY SAINTS "MORMONS."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints mests in Porter Hall 1918 Grove street. Sunday-school at 19 e'clock; preaching at 11:45; evening

disciples, we have recome.

counting for the marrelous changes of counting for the marrelous changes in Peter and the other disciples. Filled with consternation at the arrivest of Jesus, Peter denied him, and the bath poured forth this which ye see and hear, namely, the holy spirit's we find him in the lesson today standing up with the cleven and preaching publicly to the men of Judea: "And all ye that dwell at Jerusalem," not only declaring his allegiance to Jesus, but denouncing the his hearers as the murderers of in Jesus. We find that Peter's timidity allegiance to Jesus, but denouncing the his hearers as the murderers of in Jesus. We find that Peter's timidity allegiance to Jesus, but denouncing the his hearers as the murderers of in Jesus. We find that Peter's timidity allegiance to Jesus, but denouncing the high spirit is the Lord of the crucified. WHAT SHALL WE DO:

Peter not only charged them with murdering a man, but with havin destroyed Christ, the Lord, for whou they had been waiting and hopin

First Swedish Baptist Church

TENTH AND MAGNOLIA

J. A. FREEMAN, the blind evangelist, will conduct a

series of meetings January 4 to 14. Sunday meetings 11 a. m., 4 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Week days, 8 p. m. Scandinavians welcome.

DANISH LUTHERAN

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

cor. 2nd ave. and 15th st. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S.S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting Thurs., 8 p. m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 26th st.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST.

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th St. REV. P. PETERSEN, ph. Merritt 1671. Services—Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; Danish service, 11 a. m.; English, 8 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY A Law Unto Man from the Beginning

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints accepts Sunday as the Christian Sabbath and proclaims the sanctity of the day. We admit without argument that under the Mosaic Law the seventh day of the week, Saturday, we designated and observed as the Holy Day, and that the change from Saturday to Sunday was a feature of the apostolic administration following the personal ministry of Jesus Christ. Greater to us than the question of this day or that in the week, is the actuality of the weekly Sabbath, to be observed as a day of special and particular devotion to the service of the Lord.

The Sabbath was prefigured if not definitely specified in the record of the creation, wherein we read, following the account of the six days or periods of creative effort: "And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctifled it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God cre-

ated and made." (Gen. 2:3).

In ... early stages of the Exodus the Israelites were commanded to lay in a double portion of manna on the sixth day, for the seventh was consecrated as a day of holy rest; and this was signalized by the Lord's withholding manna on the Sabbath day. See Exo. 16:23-30. There is no proof that Sabbath observance by Israel at this early date was an innovation; and it may be reasonably regarded as a recognition of an established order by re-enactment in the new dispensation. Later, when the decalog was codified and promulgated on Sinai, the Sabbath law was made particularly explicit, and the Lord's rest was cited as its foundation:

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work: But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it."

The keeping of the Sabbath as a day of surcease from toil and of particular desource came to be a national characteristic of the Israelites, whereby they were distinguished from passer rations; and rightly so, for the observance of the Holy Day was specified as a distinctive sign of the covenant between Jahovah and His people. See Exo. 21:13.

In the course of Israelitish history successive prophets admonished and

rebuked the people for neglect or profanation of the Sabbath. Nehemiah ascribed the affirmon of the nation to the forfeiture of Divine protection through Sabbath violation (see Neh. 13:15-22); and by the mouth of Exekiel the Lord reaffirmed the significance of the Sabbath as a mark of His covenant with Israel, and sternly upbraided those who observed not the day. (See Ezek. 20:12-24). To the detached branch of Israel, which, as the Book of Mormon avers, was transplanted to American soil, Sabbath observance was no less an imperative requirement. See Jarom 1:5; Mosiah

Long before the birth of Christ the original purpose of the Sabbath and the spirit of its service had come to be largely lost sight of among the OR FROM DEMONS? wews; and rabouncal rules had introduced numerous technicalities, which made of the day one of discomfort and severity. This condition was strongly denounced by our Lord in reply to the many criticisms heaped upon Him because of the healings and other good works wrought by Him on Sabbath "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath." said He, and then continued with the profound affirmation: 'The Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath." (Mark 2:27-28).

Christ came not to destroy the Law of Moses but to fulfil it; and through Him the law was superseded by the Gospel. The Savior rose from the tomb on the tred day of the week; and that particular Sunday, as also the port was rendered forcier memorable by the bodily visitation of the resurrected Lord in the assembled Aposties and others. To the believers in the crucified and risen Savier Sunday became the Lord's Day (Rev. 1:10), and in , took the place of Saturday as the weekly Sabbath in the Christian churches

The Church of Jesus Christ teaches that Sunday is the acceptable day for Sabbath observance, on the authority of direct revelation specifying the Lord's Day as such. In this, a new dispensation, and verily the last—the Dispensation of the Fulness of Time—the law of the Sabbath has been reaffirmed unto the Church. It is to be noted that the revelation, part of which follows, was given to the Church on a Sunday (August 7th, 1821).

"And that thou mayest more fully keep thyself unspotted from the world, thou shalt go to the house of prayer and offer up thy sacraments upon my holy day. For verily this is a day appointed unto you to rest from your labors, and to pay thy devotions unto the Most High. Nevertheless thy vows shall be offered up in righteousness on all days and at all times. But remember that on this the Lord's day, thou shalt offer thine oblations and thy sacraments unto the Most High, confessing thy sins unto thy brethren, and before the Lord. And on this day thou shalt do none other thing, only let thy food be prepared with singleness of heart that thy fasting may be perfect, or, in other words, that thy joy may be full." (Doctrine & Covenants 59:9-12.)

We believe that a weekly day of rest is no less truly a necessity for the physical well-being of man than for his spiritual growth; but, primarily and essentially, we regard the Sabbath as divinely established, and its observance a commandment of Him who was and is and ever shall be. Lord of the Sabbath.

For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to California Mission, 1649 Hayes Street, San Francisco: or 153 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, Calif. For book of 360 pp., containing complete series of these articles, numhering 104, entitled "The Vitality of Mormonism," apply to publishers, The Gorham Press, Boston, Mass.

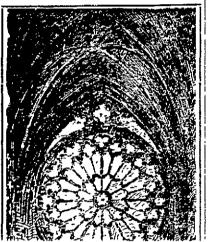
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Peter Is Transformed by Crucifixion Rises From Coward to Brave Man he used. The emphasis in his mind was upon the promise "you and your children," but he also said that the promise was "to all that are afar off." and he later came to appreciate what Jesus so clearly stated, that this promise was to everyone in the world. THREE THOUSAND ADDED. We cannot doubt but that this sermon of Peter's was marvelous. We do not know how many of the three

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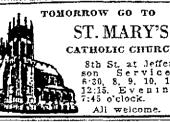
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Subject—Peter Preaches at Penter Colden Text—Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved Acts 211.

PETER STOOD UP

Unless we accept the story of the resurrent on of Christ and the carried him by the hand cricified him by the hand of resurrent on of Christ and the carried of the holy spirit upon the factor of the

answer. Repent ye and be ye baptare really an experience of a life of your sins; and ye shall receive the of your sins; and ye shall receive the essentials to reconciliation with God and man, a matter which and the conditions for the receiving of the gift of the holy spirit. In this since the concentration of the evangelist, and the conditions for the receiving of the gift of the holy spirit.

Peter was addressing the men of Judea and reminded them that they were heirs of the promise of God. "For to you is the promise of God." For to you is the promise and to your children, and to all that are yo Judez and remanded them that they say whether or not a convert sticks? Who is to know to what extent his your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him." Substitute that the stand that he took? We need our feel shall call unto him." Substitute in answering because one sequent history demonstrates that Peter himself did not fully appre-ciate the significance of the words

23D AVE. BAPTIST

Cor. 23rd Avenue and East 17th St., Rev. J. N. Garst, pastor. 11 A. M.

"Brethren in Christ"

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT

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Dr. L. A. Reed. author and lecturer, will preach Sunday night on 'Spiritualism and the Future Life." Come and hear these questions answered.

Epworth Notes

COUNTY PRESIDENT SPEAKS: | Church, Oakland. At least half a Looking back over the past six dozen others are ready for the ormonths since the present cabinet took office, we know that we voice the opinion of the majority of the pearly of the opinion of the majority of the leaguers when we say that it has been a period of advancement in September 9. We certainly did have a great time, from start to finish; Looking back over the past six dozen others are ready for the or-

The hath poured forth this which ye well for us in considering the work to see and hear, namely, the holy spirit; great evangelists to remember that "That God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucity they are but harvesters; reaping and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucity they are but harvesters; reaping where fathers and mothers, friends, but the presented the crucified sunday school teachers, ministers Jesus as sitting on the right hand of and others have sown. Sometimes they merely record a decision already registered in the hearts of those who league and church.

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The a visit from Lt. Col. and Mrs.

T. Brewer on Sunday, January 4.

Col. and Mrs. Brewer have rently been installed as were rently been A. T. Brewer on Sunday, January 4.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Brewer have recently heen installed as provincial of ficers for the southern Pacific province, including the states of California and Nevada. They are officers of many years' experience and are well worth hearing.

The services are for the public at the usual hours: 11 2. m., hollness meeting; 3 p. m. praise and company meetings; 6 p. m., young people's meeting; 8 p. m., Salvation meeting.

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SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH. INC., 2119 Telegraph ave., opposite Y. M. C. A.; Lucinda Parsons, pastor—Sunday. 7:45 p. m., sermon by Rev. D. P. Dewey; poem by Mrs. MacLanghlin; messages by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. W. L. Stephens; piano solo by David S. Felter. Everybody made welcome.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday, 2:30 p. m., cor. E. 12th st. and Fruitvale ave., Mrs. Nanning, pastor—Lecture Mr. Glassford; messages Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Evans: healing circle, 1.30 p. m. by Dr. Albert E. Hauser.

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12th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p. m—(AChurch of Happiness)—Sermon.
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every-waking moment, and protector of our dreams? The morning must do work for dry enforcement; watch, the real beginning of the day, it's our work if we are true Epleaguers, you can't afford to forget of the barn with its trolley tied and complete victory is won. Look-down. You can roll down hill, but ing forward with assurance to a First, more singing and better

up, leaguers, and let's go.
On January 22, Alameda county's great experience begins when Bish-op Leonard opens the midwinter institute. Six Thursday evenings, five of institute and the last a pageant. Dr. Barrows is another of the speak-They say that the way to get a fire burning brightly is to start with the little chips. The Junior superintendent and her workers keep the church fires hurning to start with the little chips. The Junior and an assembly class from 8:50 to the church fires hurning to the church start and there will be one each eventual to the church start and the church start and there will be one each eventual to the church start and there will be one each eventual to the church start and there will be one each eventual to the church start and there will be one each eventual to the church start and there will be one each eventual to the church start and the church start the church fires burning by taking grade of the little chips—the children.

9:30 on Bible study under Dr. Geissinger. Lastly, from 9:30 to 10:00 Mrs. May, the optimistic and tire-less Junior superintendent, has as Harold Baldwin, Mrs. Fawcett, "and the likes of them." The place

> rium with two thousand péople and the "S. R. O." sign out. The stage, a living cross, of leaguers of Alameters, which is to be held the annual convention of the Epmeda county and sat off with the stage. meda county, and set off with music on February 26 is coming into shape worth Leagues of the Methodist and lights and all that makes for rapidly. It is through your help Episcopal Church for the Oakland and lights and all that makes for rapidly. It is through your help Episcopal Church for the Oakland a great inspiration and the master street that progress is being made. I am district will be held at First Methin the midst. Folks, can't you see that it will be a feature of the odist church. Twenty-second and it? You will see it, on the last evening of the institute, The director has been chosen parts. The director has been chosen parts. tor has been chosen, parts assigned, and the preliminary reading held, and, believe me, leaguers, Columbus

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"The Good Shepherd and the Thief" Beginning of a series of sermons on the "I ams" of the New Testament. Sermon taken from the text, "I am the good Shepherd."

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South Berkeley Christian Church. Corner Tremont and Woolsev CEDRIC G. PRICE, Minister 11:00 A. M.

"Greatest Thing in the World" 7:30 P. M. SERMON-LECTURE.

"The Soul's Descent Into Demonhood." A Sermonic Study of the Story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Song Service 7:30. Preaching 7:45.

will; not be the only pageant city Now, leaguers, plan for that insti-Now, leaguers, plan for that institute, pray for it, register for it and then be there. You do not dare to miss it. Meanwhile, call up Elmphurst 736 and tell us your joy's or troubles, and we will do our best, with the Master's help, to share with your

is being slowly realized. This was tahat the efficiency (if we may use that the efficiency (if we may use the efficiency (if we may use the first departing to develop if we are to accomplish the things that the efficiency (if we may use the first departing to develop if we are to accomplish the things that the efficiency (if we may use the first departing to develop if we are to accomplish the things that we might be converted to the forther in the subject various times convening to the forther in the form of the Epworth League of Alameda county has a body the Epworth Leagues but these kiddles on a happy crowd the world around! We were not very happy when we took up the first department work in the part of the forther in the form of the Epworth Leagues, but these kiddles on t

worth Leaguers. We must pray and somehow Heaven and happiness are year of happy work, true Epworth singing at the monthly executive up the grade. Get your trolley pole Leaguers all, consecrate yourselves meetings. Alameda County Leaguers

PANTHEA HARROD. FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT. I am extremely glad of this op-portunity of sending a word of cheer to the fun-makers that are on the those at home. Now, we must look from among the best musicians from forward to a year ahead that must all the Epworth Leagues in Alameda surpass all others. Have you thought county. That organization should of that? Has your program been prove to be one of the big drawoutlined so that you may say: "Here, ing cards at the Epworth League Epworth Leaguers, how does this satherings, both county and other

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program or helps that you wish. HAROLD P. BALDWIN. JUNIOR LEAGUE SUPT. My aim for the coming months Allan Geissinger and Bishop A. W. is to find one earnest Christian in Leonard. Special attention will be

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7:30 P. M.

Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor. 11 A. M. "The Eternal Kingdom"

7:45 P. M.

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can sing and improve over the present volume and quantity of song. Second, the formation of all cour rallies and the spring convention.
Third, the formation of a large Your work has orchestra or symphony to take part been so important the past year—in any county alliance or other event in bringing the men of the army that may be called into. Members of this orchestra will be recruited

the principal speakers. Others on Permit me, again, to remind you the program will be: President Da-Knoles of the College of Pacific, Hon. A. J. Wallace, formerly lieutenant governor; the Rev. cach church in the county who is given to the musical and literary willing to sacrifice a little in order features of the program. One of the chief events will be the projection of the moving pictures of the great Columbus Centenary and Pa-

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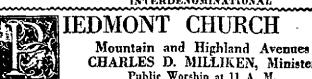
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2,-Nearly

one million tons of sugar, harvest-ed in Porto Rico, will be released for American consumption shortly, the Department of Justice au-nounced this afternoon.

Sugar consumers may look for a

retail price on sugar of about 141/2

cents, or at least a very little more

in two or three weeks. This announcement comes today simultane-

ously with the reopening this morn-

ing of the plant of the California

and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Com-

pany at Crockett which has been

closed since the middle of October

An official of the company, who did not care to be quoted by name,

"I do not look for any wild prices. Talk of 20-cent sugar is a joke. We

will not be able to quote prices to

wholesalers before the middle of

January because we have not yet de-

ing us but our price will probably run at about 13 cents."

The plant was closed when the Government allotment under food

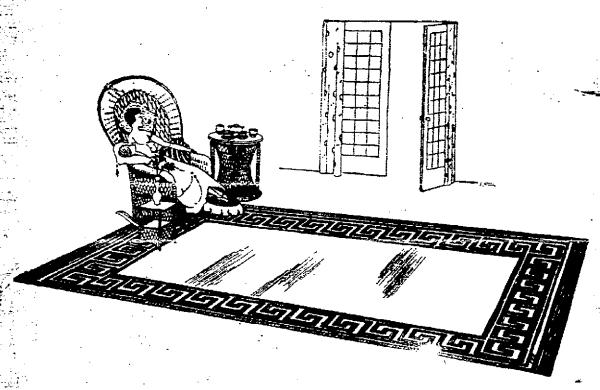
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tion of Sacred Heart church leaving Iron Workers On last Sunday morning's services and Christmas at the county infirmary,

BURGLARS TAKE ALCOHOL SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Cracksmen blew the safe in the office of The scenes caught by The TRIB-the College of Physicians and Sur-Portland Metal Trades Council.

INE T. and D. cameraman show the geons, 344 Fourteenth street, and The strike action is the result

Strike at Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.- A strike of approximately 100 men employed at the Smith & Watson Iron Works Charles Kendrigan, secretary of the stole \$100 in money, and \$100 in cording to Kendrigan, of an andental gold. The burglars then went nouncement by the iron works mandental gold. The burglars then went nouncement by the iron works manified Letterman hospital; the grounds into the clinic room and stole four agement that wages would be cut a gallons of the East Bay Sanitor gallons of alcohol, five gallons of cents an hour, working hours informaldehyde and a gallon of lysol creased and that the shop would be not be built; the congregation of departed.

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At What Age Are Women Most Interesting?

Barrie propounded and answered a few universal questions about women in "What Every Woman Knows."

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"Oh, that he had; if he only had," many a woman has sighed as she puffed up her coiffure, dallied with the rouge or dusted her dainty nose.

"If he had, we'd know just how young to look, you know." Then a deep sigh, deep and soulful, providing of course one admits a soul doth inhabit the hurrying modern.

But, have courage, milady! Man, the despised but tolerated, the harassed but sought after, has come to your rescue. He has unburdened for your benefit the secret locked for ages in his breast. He has lighted the way. Let all follow.

"At what age are women the most interesting?"

That was the question that Jane Dixon of The TRIBUNE staff put to men who ought to be authorities on the question. She interviewed an actor, an artist, a dramatic producer, an author, a playwright and a sculptor, all of them at the very tiptop of their line.

The TRIBUNE readers will be told the results in one of the most interesting features this newspaper has been privileged to present. The first of the series will appear soon, exclusively in

Oakland Tribune

weeks.

Twelve hundred men are empast few weeks from Hawaii, and ployed at the plant. These men were will continue to arrive in increasing- kept employed during the closed by larger quantities. The reopening season. They were assigned to various duties, such as overhauling, manent. The output of the plant cleaning up and repainting different will be increased from about 600 parts of the plant and doing other tons the first day until a capacity necessary work.

Hog Island Launches

HOG ISLAND, Jan. 2 .- Seventyfour cargo carriers and four army deadweight tons, have been know the misery caused by a lazy launched at Hog Island since Auliver, clogged bowels, or an upset gust 5, 1918. ransports, aggregating 615,050

CLUBWOMAN TO EXPLAIN QUEER PSYCHIC POWER

Ollah Toph of Indianapolis, clubwoman and friend of Booth Tarkington, has startled her friends and scientific investigators with what appears to be her marvelous powers of mediumship. Her veracity and sincerity are beyoud question. She is not a professional medium and her psychic gift has been used only on intimate occasions.

In next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mrs. Toph will explain her powers, analyzing to the best of her abil-ity, the strange ability which she seems to possess. "I am a seems to possess. "I am a psychic," she says, "having the gift demonstrable through mental phases. So far as the limit of my permits, I shall tell-how, My gift is not commercialized."

Her article will be the next in The TRIBUNE'S "Life After Death" symposium.

of wood alcohol victims since Christmas rose to 17 today with the report of four more cases of poisonng. Two of them were youths of 16 and 19, who confessed that it was their first drinks: John Wal-

strom, 16, died from the effects

of his drink. Charles Bader, 19, is

seriously ill and it is feared he will

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